

## Scott-Hoard Co. Clothing Sale Is On

## NEARLY ALL PLEDGED TO INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM

Guthrie, Ok., Dec. 3.—When it comes to adopting the initiative and referendum principle the constitutional convention will almost be a unit. A difference of opinion will arise only over the general method or the per cent of voters authorized to initiate or refer. From every section of the new state there is a delegate pledged to the principles. Taking the convention as a whole there is not over 10 or 12 per cent not committed to its adoption in some form. By the absorption process the leading advocates of the idea hope for a phalanx, which will finally include nearly every member on the roll.

An additional feature will be the recall, of which little has been said. It was a platform demand in number of districts and is regarded by its advocates as essential to the law's perfection. Under its proper application the people, they further claim, will ever hold the reins of government within their grasp. Through the method treason in public office will become unknown. In other words, the public official who proves recreant to his trust may be "fired" without ceremony other than a legal formality yet to be prescribed. The recall's adoption in Oklahoma, however, is another matter.

Much has been said of the Oregon law. The initiative and referendum was not a provision of that constitution as originally adopted. The idea was not in force as early as 1858 and 1859, when the territory became a state. By recent adoption the initiative and referendum, which are distinctly separate propositions, were added to its organic law. In these new provisions the people of Oregon are said to be well pleased. Utah has it, likewise North Dakota, and the idea has been adopted by some municipalities, notably San Fran-

cisco.

There are ordinances already drawn for adoption by this convention which will give the new state a complete law patterned after that of Oregon. The details vary. The initiative may be made by 8 per cent, the referendum ordered by 5 per cent of the voters, based upon the last vote for governor.

In addition to the referendum being ordered by 5 per cent of the voters, the same may be done by 20 per cent of the house of representatives or 50 per cent of the county commissioners of the entire state. In case any measure is defeated it shall not be again submitted under three years by less than 25 per cent of the voters.

The argument to be advanced against a low per cent is also being prepared. It urges that 5 or 8 per cent represents the ever existing restless element in whose hands any legislative enactment may be placed in additional jeopardy, and through whom the citizens may be frequently harassed. It is believed that 25 per cent should be the lowest.

### Mr. Palmer Doing Well.

M. R. Palmer was in town Saturday and stated that his father, J. T. C. Palmer, who some days ago suffered a fall from a wagon and a serious fracture of his limb, is getting along nicely, although he will be confined to his room for some weeks yet. Mr. Palmer sent in a substantial payment on subscription and ordered The News sent to his kinsman, C. M. Palmer, of Caney, I.T.

Mr. Tobe Wardlow will be glad to see his old friends and customers at A. L. Nettles. 213-67

Mr. Tobe Wardlow has accepted a position with A. L. Nettles. 213-67

## STOP AND LOOK

At the handsome 3 piece bed room suite in our show window. Every article is strongly made and handsomely finished. The dresser has a handsome mirror and three roomy drawers. You could not buy the 3 pieces anywhere for less than \$20.00, but for a few days \$16.00

Ada Furniture & Coffin Company

## WEAVER THROWS A BOMB AMONG OKLAHOMA LESSEES

Twenty-nine propositions were introduced at Saturday's session of the constitutional convention, with requests that they be adopted into the new state constitution.

Some of them were of much importance, but thus far a great many of the propositions offered are of a legislative nature. It remains to be seen what the convention will do with such propositions, but at the rate at which they are now being introduced it is evident that the total propositions offered will run well into the hundreds, if not beyond the thousand mark.

Among the important provisions introduced Saturday were three by Delegate Carlton Weaver, described as follows: No. 40, prohibiting sale of school lands in Oklahoma; No. 41, prohibiting intermarriage of whites and negroes; No. 42, providing for a inheritance tax.

Of provision No. 40 press dispatches say:

The provision of Delegate Weaver of Ada, prohibiting the sale of the school lands of Oklahoma except by vote of the people, will bring on a fierce fight, for the land lessees of Oklahoma, strong in numbers and strong in organization, are expected to arrive at the capitol city to see that their interests are cared for. They desire to buy these lands, but the opinion seems to be that they do not desire to have the initiative and referendum or any part of it applied to their particular case. Mr. Weaver likely had in mind this method of procedure, the provision being prepared along that line which is a fundamental part of the platform, and is certain to be embodied in the constitution.

### Wreck at Checotah.

Checotah, Dec. 3.—Fireman Joseph Douglas had his jaw broken in three places and sustained internal injuries and Engineer J. E. Royce was slightly injured when the north bound Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train was wrecked here Saturday afternoon. A split rail caused the wreck. The engine overturned and two mail cars and the baggage car were demolished.

### Territories' Showing

Washington, Dec. 3—A statement issued by the Controller of the Currency shows the total resources of Oklahoma at the close of business on Nov. 12 to have been \$32,790,091 and those of Indian territory to have been \$30,870,067, an aggregate of \$63,660,158 for the new state. The combined loans and discounts of the twin Territories aggregated \$30,685,596. Individual deposits aggregated \$34,997,173. In Indian Territory the percentage of legal reserve to deposits was 18.26 and in Oklahoma 17.47.

### Famous Strike Breakers.

The most famous strike breakers in the land are Dr. King's New Life Pills. When liver and bowels go on strike, they quickly settle the trouble, and the purifying work goes right on. Best cure for constipation, headache [and] dizziness. 25c at F. Z. Holley and G. M. Ramsey, druggists.

DeWitts Kidney and Bladder Pills act on both kidneys and liver, and as a result afford the quickest relief from excess of uric acid. Sold by Crescent drug store, F. Z. Holley, prop.

## EXCITING CHASE OF AUDACIOUS HORSE THIEF

A stranger, late Saturday afternoon, without the owner's consent, took John Allen's fine bay mare from the hitching post on Broadway and rode the animal rapidly away southward.

Mr. Allen, who lives near Ahlso, happened to witness the taking and at once gave the alarm to the officers who soon got in pursuit. About the same time a man who lives east of Ada, presumably in a hilarious condition, also rode out of town at a lively clip. Being misinformed that the latter was he with the stolen horse, the officers chased him all the way to Hild before finding the mistake.

Later, however, they got on the right track and were trailing the stolen horse down by Ahlso when unexpectedly the animal, with saddle and bridle in tact, strolled in home from the east.

It is suspected the thief, having met so many people on the road, became fearful of his safety and turned the animal loose. No description of the man

was obtained further than that he was unknown and wore a jumper.

### Brutal Assault on Express Messenger.

Redwater, Texas, Dec. 3—The express car attached to train No. 4 of Cotton Belt Route, which left this city at 6 o'clock Saturday evening was robbed that night and Express Messenger W. A. Crissip hurled from the moving train after having been beaten and badly wounded by the robber.

The robbery, it is believed, occurred about a mile from this place, but was not discovered until the train reached Eylau, the next stop. The express messenger was found beside the track badly hurt and showed indications of a desperate fight. The robbers escaped.

That the robbery was successful is evident so far as the hasty inspection of the car and its contents would indicate, but the amount stolen is not known.

## MAY HAVE COMMISSION NEGOTIATE FOR COAL LANDS

Guthrie, Ok., Dec. 3.—Unless some action is taken soon looking to a settlement of the coal land question as it applies to Indian Territory a resolution will be introduced asking the convention to appoint a commission to confer with the tribal governments with a view of purchasing such lands by the state for school purposes. This commission would report to the first legislature. Contracts have been entered into between the tribal governments of the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations and agents with a view of disposing of the coal lands on a fee basis, and they hope to consummate trade as soon as congress will authorize the sale. Congress, however, judging from the expressions of senatorial committee recently here will not consent to sale of these lands or mines to a syndicate, but rather incline to the idea of state ownership for public purposes. The object of the resolution will be to arrive at a plan and price, the same to be ratified by the federal government.

### Report Shows Large Surplus.

Washington, Dec. 3—The monthly statement of the government receipts and expenditures just issued shows that the month of November, 1906, the total receipts were \$55,602,498 and the expenditures \$48,322,507 thus showing a surplus for the month of \$7,280,000 and for the seven months of the fiscal year a surplus of \$14,776,000.

One year ago the figures for the seven months show a deficiency of \$12,762,000.

For the last month the receipts for customs amounted to \$25,921,327, from internal revenue \$24,860,342, and from miscellaneous sources \$4,820,828.

The expenditures account of the War Department shows an increase of about \$1,000,000 and a decrease of about \$2,284 account of navy.

There was an increase of \$1,000,000 in the expenditures account of the Panama Canal.

SHOVEL 'EM  
OUT SALE      Agee      SHOVEL 'EM  
OUT SALE

The Fight Grows Warmer and Hotter.

New Goods Arriving Daily to Take Place of Those Sold

## NEW ARRIVALS IN SHOES

From the finest bench-made to the lowest priced goods for every day wear for MEN and BOYS.

## IF YOU WANT TO SAVE \$5

to \$8 on your Suit see ours before you buy. Not an old garment in the house. Everything new, up-to-date

## YOU'LL KEEP WARM

In a suit of our HEAVY UNDERWEAR. Per garment ..... 25c to 98c

### FOLLOW THE CROWD TO

## GUS AGEE'S

West Main Street. White Front

## BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS CALLED TO ORDER TODAY

Both houses of congress will meet at 12 o'clock today, but, knowing a busy session is expected, no business will be transacted on the first day and comparatively little during the first week.

The proceedings in both houses today will be of the most formal character. These will consist of the business of appointing committees by each body to notify the other, and by both to notify the president, and by the House for the call of the roll and the administration of the oath to all new members.

Attention of members of the House will be directed to the fact that four members of that body, Messrs. Hitt, Hoar, Keetcham and Adams, have died since the close of the last session, and a motion for adjournment out of respect to their memory will immediately follow.

The president's message will not be received until tomorrow and both houses will probably adjourn for the day, as soon as it is read. It is expected that the nomination of Attorney General Moody to succeed Justice Brown will be the first of the nominations to be sent by the president and there will be an effort to secure its immediate adoption.

Wednesday at Des Moines an independent convention will be opened with the object of setting on foot a movement for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people. The meeting will be held on the invitation of the state of Iowa, the legislature of that state having adopted a resolution calling for that convention.

### Council Meeting Tonight.

The city council convenes tonight. It is reported one or more new gas propositions will be submitted, giving a better guaranty of good faith to the city.

It might be well for the council to again consider the installment of a fire alarm of some sort. The people are clamoring for it.

### Don't Inflict the Children

If the children are afflicted with hills and fever do not inflict them with disagreeable medicines, when you can get a pleasant remedy like Dr. Menendhall's Chill and Fever Cure. Any child will take it readily. Sold on a signed guarantee to be better than any other. Sold by G. M. Ramsey.

## \$100 Diamond Ring Given Away

### Tuesday \$12 Value \$8.75

FINE SILK UMBRELLA, gold filled head, seal inlaid. Name engraved. \$8.75 TUESDAY ONLY. Only one quality—the best

## SPRAGUE BROS

Pioneer Jewelers

105 West Main St., Ada, I. T.

# STUDY SCIENCE OF WAR.

MANY ALIENS AT AMERICAN MILITARY SCHOOLS.

Is Uncle Sam Training Soldiers for Nations With Which He May Some Day Be at War?

While it is true that foreigners are admitted to West Point military academy as students only on application through official sources and by authority of congress, it is true that a number of foreign countries have been invited by our government to designate officers of infantry, cavalry and artillery to take the courses of instruction at the service schools at Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley, and these invitations have been accepted by Mexico and by several Central and South American states.

In each instance of foreign cadets undergoing instruction at West Point and foreign officers receiving instruction at the infantry and cavalry school, Fort Leavenworth, and at the cavalry and field artillery school, Fort Riley, this government pays none of the expenses. Otherwise the cadets and officers are on the same footing as our own.

At the United States military academy at West Point there are four foreign cadets, A. R. Calvo, Costa Rica; Frutos Thomas Plaza, Ecuador; Ting Chia Chen and Ying Hsing Wen, China. Cadet Calvo is a member of the present second (junior) class, while the other young gentlemen are in the fourth (freshman) class, and it is interesting to know that the Chinese are the first cadets ever received at West Point from that country. Lieut. Brugere, of the French army, son of the late generalissimo, is at present at Fort Leavenworth, but the government of Mexico has been granted permission to send two infantry officers to the infantry and cavalry school and four officers of the cavalry and artillery to the school of application for cavalry and field artillery at Fort Riley. The two infantry officers are Lieut. Jorge Landa, Fifteenth battalion, and Lieut. Louis Manter, Twentieth battalion. The others are Lieut. Felipe Neri, of the Eighth cavalry; Sub-Lieut. Alfonso Rainos, Fourteenth cavalry, and Lieuts. Rodolfo Asillas and Arturo Certeche, of the artillery.

It is a singular fact that the United States naval academy at Annapolis has graduated more Japanese than any other foreign cadets. Until the death, already mentioned, of Kinjirō Matsukata, there were two Japanese cadets there; the survivor is Cadet Asahi Kitagaki.

The law providing for the admission of Japanese cadets was passed in 1868, and it has been in effect repealed by the clause of the naval bill which provides that foreign cadets can be appointed only by act of congress hereafter.

At the Culver summer naval school, on Lake Maxinkunkie, in Indiana, there are five foreign cadets, sent there and being educated at the expense of their respective governments. They are Jesus Castro Ansedondo, Evanito Madero and Paul Madero, of Mexico; Engel C. Hidalgo, of Ecuador, and Tinsan Tsang, of China, and the latter during the winter takes a special course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in Boston.

International comity is the principal reason for the opening of our doors to the cadets and officers of other countries. The system is not peculiar



Ting Chia Chen, Chinese Cadet at West Point.

to the United States, for all nations grant the same courtesy. At the great French school at St. Cyr and Sarmur many foreign officers take courses. At Sandhurst, the British military college, there are always foreign students, especially Chinese and Japanese. The biographies of the men who led the Japanese armies to victory over the Russians show that most of them received a part of their training in foreign schools.

The sending of foreign officers to our schools is merely a matter of international courtesy, and we are merely returning, in the case of France, a compliment that has at various times been paid to us by that country. In the case of the South American countries we are simply extending to them what other countries extend to them.

Rulers of nations and their ministers feel that this intercourse with foreigners is good for their own officers and cadets and that such courtesies tend in the long run toward amity and, consequently, toward peace.

## COURAGE OF RUSSELL SAGE.

Close Friend Sheds New Light on Character of Financier.

Twenty years ago few persons could get into the presence of Russell Sage without passing inspection by John E. McCann, who for a long time was Mr. Sage's confidential clerk, says the Wall Street Journal. Mr. McCann served efficiently in that position, but he had a soul for poetry, and after ten years he left finance for literature.

Now that Mr. Sage has died, Mr. McCann contributes to the Journalist a remarkable tribute to his character. He speaks of him as a genius. He says he was a deeply religious man, who had often during a lull in the storm of business "uttered a little prayer," and who in the panic of May, 1884, "when the universe seemed crashing about his ears, looked and acted like one in deep communion with the infinite." He declares that Mr. Sage was a "true man and a gentleman." While it was impossible for him to cringe, he did not know how to offend deliberately. The proof of his moral courage was to be found in the fact that for nearly 34,000 days he insisted on living his own life in his own way, regardless of criticism, whereas a weaker man would have been made a reckless spendthrift by the ridicule to which Mr. Sage was subjected because of the carefulness of his personal expenditures.

## THAT'S WHAT HE MEANT.

Hubby Knew What He Was Waiting for, All Right.

The words "chiffonier" and "chauffeur" look very much alike when written, though in conversation there is sufficient difference in the pronunciation to distinguish very readily. Recently the following dialogue occurred in which the words were used, though one of the parties thought for a while that his friend didn't know any better:

"What are you waiting for, old man?"

"Waitin' for my chiffonier. We are going driving in my auto."

"O, no; you mean you are waiting for your chauffeur—the man that drives your car."

"Nepe; I'm waiting for my chiffonier," stubbornly replied the man.

"I beg your pardon," replied the other. "A chiffonier is a swell dresser, and a chauffeur is one who drives your car."

"That's all right," replied the one who knew, as a pretty woman, handsomely dressed, came down the stairway and got in the machine. "I'm waiting for a 'chiffonier' all right."

## Discovery of Coal.

Coal was first accidentally discovered on the summit of Sharp mountain (now the site of the town of Summit Hill), nine miles west of Mauch Chunk, Carbon county, in 1791, by a hunter named Philip Ginter. Ginter had taken up his residence in that section of the country, supporting himself by the proceeds of his rifle, which he exchanged for the necessities of life at the nearest station. The story runs that on his return home in a drizzling rain after an unsuccessful day he stumbled over something which was thrown forward, and observing that the object was black and heavy, of the many tales in regard to coal in that section, he picked it up and carried it home, where he decided that it must be the stove coal spoken of in tradition. The next day he took the specimen to a Col. Jacob Weiss, who resided at a place called Allen, now Weissport, and he in turn took it to Philadelphia, where the mineralogists' decision proved it to be anthracite coal.

**Effect of College Education.**  
It would be interesting to trace in detail, and after careful study of facts, to just how great a degree the 'varsity bred man influences us in respect of dress, says Men's Wear. For instance, the knee drawer, which retailers could not get enough of during summer, is nothing more or less than the running "pant" of track athletics, as the jersey that is coming to be worn with it is the jersey of the "gym." The turning up of the trousers to show fancy hose is an outcome of turned up tennis trousers, not for 'varsity's sake but for expediency and comfort.

So, the list of what we owe to college men in matters of dress might be lengthened. The collegian is certainly a force to be reckoned with by makers and sellers of men's wear.

**Ways of Bees.**  
There are about 5,000 species of the wild bees, all with interesting ways of their own. Among them is a species whose females are veritable Amazons and carry more and better weapons than the males. These are the "cuckoo" bees, which deposit their eggs in the nest of others, the progeny of both living peacefully together until maturity, when they separate. Then there is the tailoring bee, which cuts leaves with his scissor-like jaws and fits a snug lining of the leaf material into his cave-shaped nest.

## Broad Classification.

"What kind of an automobile do you prefer?"

"I know of only two kinds," answered Mr. Cumrox; "those that are running and those that are out of repair."

## Distinction and Difference.

"I ain't got no use for avarice," said Uncle Eben, "but it sho' is safer for a man to hold on to money foolish dan it is to spend it foolish."

## FADS OF FASHION.

TOUCHES THAT GIVE SMARTNESS TO COSTUME.

Waist to Match Coat and Skirt Now Generally in Favor—Short Sleeves Fall Off in Popularity.

A white waist is generally considered correct with a cloth suit just as long as the weather permits of so thin a bodice, but at the same time a silk or cloth waist of the color of the skirt is bound to look somewhat smarter, and, besides, far more economical in the long run. In purchasing the material for a cloth suit, it is an easy matter to get an extra two or three yards for the waist, even if it is not to be made up by the tailor, while if the suit is ordered directly from the tailor he can always match his material and procure an extra allowance for the bodice.

The one-piece dress is still popular, but in cloth a princess gown is too hot to be worn, day in, day out, so that unless there can be more than one walking suit provided, a separate waist and skirt is the better investment.

Then, too, a walking suit is always short and a princess gown is generally more graceful with a long train, save, of course, made up in some fine material as lace or muslin.

Simple models are best in cloth, for there must be as few folds and plaits of the material as possible. The surprise effect, if made to fit perfectly, is good, as the cloth simply crosses over front and back, leaving a little V-shaped opening for the lace yoke. The cloth may be bordered with narrow bands of passementerie or embroidery. For an essentially simple style of dress, a long-sleeved waist is infinitely more appropriate and far more comfortable than the elbow sleeve. Long kid gloves are singularly out of keeping with a rough cheviot walking suit, and then, also, long gloves worn daily are a considerable item upon the expense list.

For house gowns and all elaborate gowns short sleeves, being fashionable now, look very smart, and will be worn through the winter at any rate, but already they are not nearly so popular for the morning as was the case a few months ago.

A fine quality of broadcloth can be made up over thin silk, or even cotton lining will not be uncomfortably heavy even for the house, but there are few of the rough cloths that make satisfactory waists.

If a heavy cloth is chosen—and many of the rough mixed goods are excellent for this time of year—a waist of silk or chiffon cloth trimmed with straps of the material is always attractive and most useful. A chiffon body is pretty, but too light and perishable for wear with anything but the finest cloth. There are, as usual, numberless silks displayed this season which are advertised as quite new. Generally these silks are well-known qualities that have been rechristened and made fashionable once more. As a rule the satin-finished, soft silk wears better than the stiff, dull-finished taffeta.

At this time of year red is always a favorite shade and is now fashionable in all possible tones, from bright red to a deep wine color. This last is to be one of the most fashionable shades for the coming winter.

## CARE OF BABY'S EYES.

Important Precautions Advised by Medical Authority.

Don't let your infants look at bright-colored objects. Never allow them to lie and stare into the sunlight, at the gas, electric light or into the flame of a lamp, for it may strain the nerve of sight and make the eyes weak for the remainder of their lives, declares a physician of a babies' hospital.

"Unfortunately most young children are abnormally attracted by any bright object such as a red feather on a hat, a vivid green or yellow chair, or by artificial light or sunlight," he says, "and they will exert all their strength to turn their bodies so that the bright thing is within the range of vision.

"Knowing this, mothers should make every effort to protect the eyes of babes and make sure that the rooms where they sleep or stay when awake have no objects that will attract and hold the interest of the little one and perhaps injure the optic nerves.

"Always have the sunlight tempered. Put a shade over any kind of artificial light so that it will not shine directly into a young child's eyes. Take all gay pictures and hangings from the apartments where babies are to stay, and in their places put up soft green things that are restful and will have no exciting effect on the delicate nerves of sight.

"When taking an infant out of doors always protect its eyes from the glare of the sun by a parasol or a broad brim on a hat, but do not put a veil over its face with the mistaken idea that this will keep out the dust and incidentally the brightness of the sun or the dazzling whiteness of the snow."

## Modish Silks.

All authorities seem agreed that silks of all kinds will be worn enormously this winter as a sort of reaction from the lingerie craze which has beset us so strongly for several seasons past. Very soft satin crepes and Pekinese silks and kindred fabrics will be largely used for tea gowns; brocades and embossed velvets will figure largely in the schemes of well-dressed women for evening wear. The brocades are alternately embroidered with sequins of gold and silver lace also arrived.

## The Ideal Family Laxative.

is one that can be used by the entire family, young and old, weak and strong, without any danger of harmful effects. It should have properties which insure the same dose always having the same effect, otherwise the quantity will have to be increased and finally lose its effect altogether. These properties can be found in that old family remedy, Brandreth's Pills, because its ingredients are of the purest herbal extracts, and every pill is kept for three years before being sold, which allows them to mellow. We do not believe there is a laxative on the market that is so carefully made.

Brandreth's Pills are the same fine laxative tonic pills your grandparents used. They have been in use for over a century and are for sale everywhere, either plain or sugar-coated.

## The Zulu War Cry.

The Zulu war cry, used whenever they take the field by the South African footballers now in London, has puzzled our newspapers, not one of which seems able to spell it correctly, says Notes and Queries. The Daily Express gives it as "Igamilizho," and the Daily Mail as, "Gammillo." The cry really consists of two words, and should be written "Igama layo." "Igama" is Zulu for "name," and "layo" is a possessive pronoun, meaning either "his" or "their." Thus the Daily Mail, although quite wrong in its orthography of the cry, is right in saying that it merely means "That is his name." The explanation is that Zulu etiquette does not allow warriors, when they rush into battle, to mention the names of their enemies, but the leaders shout out, "That is his name," pointing to the victims with their spears.

## Saved Him.

"It did not kill me, but I think it would if it had not been for Hunt's Cure. I was tired, miserable and well nigh used up when I commenced using it for an old and severe case of Eczema. One application relieved and one box cured me."

"I believe Hunt's Cure will cure any form of itching known to mankind."

Clifton Lawrence, Helena, O. T.

## Kaiser Won Bride for Officer.

A curious instance of the active part the kaiser takes in arranging the marriages of relatives and friends is recorded. A personal aide-de-camp of his majesty was very much depressed by the lady of his choice giving him a refusal. The same afternoon the kaiser drove to the house of the young lady, the daughter of a wealthy Berlin banker, and pleaded the cause of his aide-de-camp with such eloquence that the marriage took place a month later.—Reynolds' Newspaper.

## Mrs. Sage's Gift to Church.

Mrs. Russell Sage made her first gift for benevolent purposes of any size when a few days ago she contributed \$1,000 from the \$70,000,000 bequeathed to her by her husband to the Lawrence Methodist church. This congregation had been struggling to raise \$12,000 to build a new edifice on the plot adjoining the present church property. Mrs. Sage's donation brings the fund up to more than \$7,000.

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Daintree Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

**Seek to Abolish Opium Evil.**  
Three separate societies in England are agitating for the abolition of the opium trade in India.

"They CURE RHEUMATISM."

A Particularly Painful Form of This Disease Yields to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Of the many forms which rheumatism takes, that which is popularly known as sciatic rheumatism probably tortures its victim more than any other. That Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured this stubborn as well as painful trouble is a fact proven by the following statement, and no sufferer who reads this can afford to let prejudice stand in the way of trying these blood-making pills.

Rheumatism is now generally recognized as a disease of the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make—actually make—pure blood. When the blood is pure there can be no rheumatism. Mrs. Thomas Bresnahan, of 54 Mill street, Watertown, N. Y., says:

"My trouble began with a severe cold which I took about a week before Christmas in 1904. I began to have rheumatic pains in my back and limbs and after a time I couldn't straighten up. I suffered the most awful pain for months and much of the time was unable to leave the house and I had to take hold of a chair in order to walk and sometimes I could not stand up at all."

"The disease was pronounced sciatic rheumatism and, although I had a good physician and took his medicine faithfully, I did not get any better. After some six weeks of this terrible pain and suffering I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and that is the medicine that cured me. After a few boxes the pain was less intense and I could see decided improvement. I continued to take the pills until I was entirely cured and I have never had any return of the trouble."

All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, or the remedy will be mailed postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Carpet rags dyed with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES will remain bright and beautiful. No trouble to use.

Egotism is one of the things that never object to working overtime.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25¢ a bottle.

English Lace for America. The United States imported \$4,284,583 worth of lace in 1905 from Nottingham, England.

Give Defiance Starch a fair trial—try it for both hot and cold starching, and if you don't think you do better work, in less time and at smaller cost, return it and your grocer will give you back your money.

Bird's Unbroken Flight. In one unbroken nocturnal flight the European bird known as the northern blue throat has been proved to travel from central Africa to the German ocean, a distance of 1,650 miles, making the journey in nine hours.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the signature of Dr. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Woman Novelist Widely Read.

Miss Braddon, the popular novelist, who celebrated her seventieth birthday by issuing her sixty-second book, received \$12.50 for her best known effort, "Lady Audley's Secret." Since then royalties have been paid to her on over a million copies. Miss Braddon reads French, German, Spanish and Italian with equal facility.

Keeping Parents in Subjection.

In the life of the very rich some parents still seek to resemble those curfews incarnate in humble life who

## CUPID'S CAPTIVE

By LESLIE MOORE

My cousin Nell has a decidedly strong will. You would not think it from a casual observation, for she is fair and fluffy, and wears lots of laces and flummery doddles.

Now, though Nell has strong will, my own is still stronger, and, in spite of the fact that she has refused my suit three times, I fully intend her to marry me in the end.

I thought the matter carefully over all one night, and the next day I went for an excursion by myself up the Hudson to the site of an attractive old ruin that originally represented an Old World castle.

I didn't stay very long, but I made a few important observations, and I suggested that I should take Nell for a boating excursion.

She raised all the usual objections, which my strong will quickly removed, and finally she consented.

She seated herself in the stern and opened her parasol.

I was glad when I saw the ruin in sight, and we landed near a cluster of trees.

After we had had our lunch we both felt happier, and our spirits rose.

"I like this," said Nell. "You were a darling to bring me, Jack."

The moment seemed propitious.

"Nell," I said, "will you marry me?" Nell grabbed a handful of daisies and flung them at me.

"No, you silly fellow!" she said.

"Very well," I replied contentedly, "we will see."

"Well," replied Nell, deliberately, "if ever I do consent I'll keep my promise."

"I shall not forget that," I answered as I rose. "Let's go and have a look at those castellike ruins."

Nell, after some demur, gathered up her skirts and began to ascend the winding stair. I followed. At the top was a room with a small but heavy door, the bolts of which were on the outside. The windows were mere slits, through which a hand could scarcely pass.

Nell went up to one of them to look out.

I slipped back across the room and darted out through the door. The next moment it was shut, and the bolt in place. I heard Nell run across the room.

"Jack," she called out, "don't be so silly! Open the door."

"Nell," I said quietly, "will you marry me?"

"No I won't," she cried, and from her tone I knew that she was angry.

"Very well," I answered, "then the door stays shut."

"Jack, what are you doing?"

"Sitting on the stairs," I replied.

"How long are you going to stay there?"

"Till you agree to marry me," I answered.

"Then I guess you'll stay there till you're a fixture," she retorted; and I heard her move away from the door.

I calmly lighted a cigarette, and then waited. After awhile she came to the door again.

"Jack, do open the door."

"Will you promise to marry me?" I asked.

"Is it likely?" she answered. "What should I do with a husband with a temper like yours?"

"I should have an equally obstinate wife," I replied coolly; "that would balance matters."

"Jack, I hate you!" she cried.

"Nell, I love you!" I answered.

There was another pause.

"Jack, if you will open the door I'll give you an answer."

"You've given me that one four times," I replied.

"Perhaps it will be a different one this time."

"There must be no perhaps in the matter," I returned.

"When I get out of here I'll never speak to you again!" she cried.

An hour passed away, and then I heard Nell near the door once more.

"Jack, it must be getting late, and mamma doesn't know where I am."

"You are in safe-keeping," I answered.

I heard her stamp her foot.

"Jack, if I don't go home soon, what will people say?"

"The usual gossip," I replied calmly.

"I'll never forgive you!" she said, passionately.

"Will you marry me?" I asked again.

"No! no! no!" she cried, and once more I heard her retreat from the door.

Another hour passed, and, although the stairs were hard, I stuck manfully to my post.

"Jack," I heard Nell's voice once more, "doesn't it strike you that you are a mean coward?"

"On the contrary," I replied, "it strikes me that I am a man of heroic determination."

"But I am not a woman of heroic determination," she answered, and her voice broke with a little sob.

I sprang up and opened the door.

"Nell!" I cried, as I caught her in my arms, "I was a brute—an utter brute; but, darling, I do want you so very much."

"It was the very silliest way to try and get me," she answered, with her head on my shoulder; "for if I didn't love you, Jack, I really would never speak to you again."

Why Nell refused me four times is a problem which I have not yet solved.—N. Y. Weekly.

## WOMEN'S WOES



### THE TICKING OF THE CLOCK.

Soothing Company to Some Sleepers  
Cause of Wakefulness in Others.

Thousands of women suffer daily backache, headache, dizzy spells, languor, nervousness and a dozen other symptoms of kidney trouble, but lay it to other causes. Make no mistake. Keep the kidneys well, and these aches and troubles will disappear.

Mrs. Anthony Cadrette, 77 Mechanic street, Leominster, Mass., says: "My sight failed, I had sharp pain in my back and bearing down pains through the hips. I was nervous, fretful and miserable. The urine was greatly disordered and I began to have the swellings of dropsy. I was running down fast, when I started using Doan's Kidney Pills. A wonderful change came and after using them faithfully for a short time I was well."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

#### Waiter's Modest Request.

Melba admires the independence of her fellow Australians, but on one occasion she had rather a pronounced experience with what she calls their "delightful impudence." She had waited a long time for dinner at her hotel in a large mining town and finally made a sharp complaint to the waiter. "Well, ma'am," said he, coolly, "you might sing us a song to pass the time." This to a vocalist who one evening received \$5,000 from William Waldorf Astor for singing four songs in his London mansion.

#### It's a Jester.

If you smash or bruise your finger, do not cry. If you sprain a joint or muscle, just try.

Rubbing a little of it on, and the pain will soon be gone. It performs while others promise, they will cure you by and by.

Hunt's Lightning Oil is the great instantaneous performer in the circus of life. Any ache or pain it will not jar loose is a fixture.

#### Plenty More!

Russell Sage was much opposed to drinking. He would often rail with homely and humorous wisdom against drink.

"Men drink," he said one day to a broker, "because they are happy, because they are sad, because they are too warm, because they are too cold. Is there any logic in that?"

"When I see men drinking I think of a little boy at the seashore."

"This little boy, at play with his bucket and shovel in the sand, suddenly ran to the edge of an advancing wave, and, scooping up a handful of salt water and foam, drank it greedily."

"Oh, don't drink that," said his nurse. "It will make you thirsty."

"What if it does?" said he. "There's plenty more!"

#### Uncanny Chinese Legend.

There are the two celebrated towers of the imperial city, the Bell tower and the Drum tower. As to the casting of the bell in the former there is this legend: There had been two unsuccessful attempts and the life of the founder was threatened in case of a third failure. His daughter discovered by occult means that nothing but the blood of a virgin mingled with the molten metal would insure success. So at the next casting she sacrificed her life by throwing herself into the molten metal, leaving only one shoe behind. The casting was perfect. But when the bell was first struck "all were horror-stricken as, after the heavy boom of the bell, came a low wail, as of a girl in agony, distinctly saying the word 'heish,' shoe. And to this day people when they hear it, say, 'There's poor Ko-ai's voice calling out for her shoe.'"

—Shanghai Times.

#### HARD TO SEE.

Even When the Facts About Coffees Are Plain.

It is curious how people will refuse to believe what one can clearly see. Tell the average man or woman that the slow but cumulative poisonous effect of caffeine—the alkaloid in tea and coffee—tends to weaken the heart, upset the nervous system and cause indigestion, and they may laugh at you if they don't know the facts.

Prove it by science or by practical demonstration in the recovery of coffee drinkers from the above conditions, and a large per cent. of the human family will shrug their shoulders, take the drugs and—keep on drinking coffee or tea.

"Hunt's Cure has saved more people from the 'Old Scratch' than any other known agent, simply because it makes scratching entirely unnecessary. One application relieves any form of itching skin disease that ever afflicted mankind. One box guarantees to cure any one case."

"The only reason, I am sure, why Postum is not used altogether to the exclusion of ordinary coffee is, many persons do not know and do not seem willing to learn the facts and how to prepare this nutritious beverage. There's only one way—according to directions—boil it fully 15 minutes. Then it is delicious." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville, in pkgs. "There's a reason."

"It was the very silliest way to try and get me," she answered, with her head on my shoulder; "for if I didn't love you, Jack, I really would never speak to you again."

Why Nell refused me four times is a problem which I have not yet solved.—N. Y. Weekly.

"Not all people," said the jeweler, "like the ticking of a clock; it is a pleasant sound to most people, but not to all."

"Some people, clock lovers these, couldn't sleep without a clock in the same room. Its ticking is company and it scares away the spooks. Such people would wake up if the clock should stop in the middle of the night."

"But there are other people who can't sleep with a clock in the same room and who, if they found themselves in a strange place anywhere with a clock in their sleeping apartment, would stop the clock before they went to bed."

"Of course there is much of habit in this; but we have our fancies about clocks, as we do about all things else."

#### SKIN ERUPTIONS 35 YEARS.

Suffered Severely with Eczema All Over Body—A Thousand Thanks to Cuticura Remedies.

"For over thirty-five years I was a severe sufferer from eczema. The eruption was not confined to any one place. It was all over my body, limbs, and even on my head. I am sixty years old and an old soldier, and have been examined by the Government Board over fifteen times, and they said there was no cure for me. I have taken all kinds of medicine and have spent large sums of money for doctors, without avail. A short time ago I decided to try the Cuticura Remedies, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Cuticura Ointment, and two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, two treatments in all, I am now well and completely cured."

Girls' over-sensitivity and modesty often puzzle their mothers and baffle physicians, as they so often withhold their confidence from their mothers and conceal the symptoms which ought to be told to their physician at this critical period.

When a girl's thoughts become sluggish, with headache, dizziness or a disposition to sleep, pains in back or lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude; when she is a mystery to herself and friends, her mother should come to her aid, and remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will at this time prepare the system for the coming change, and start this trying period in a young girl's life without pain or irregularities.

Miss Matilda Borman writes Mrs. Pinkham as follows:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"It is with the feeling of utmost gratitude that I write to you to tell you what your valuable medicine has done for me. When I wrote you in regard to my condition I had consulted several doctors, but they failed to understand my case and I did not receive any benefit from their treatment. I followed your advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now healthy and well, and all the distressing symptoms which I had at that time have disappeared."

Lydia E. Pinkham, Oquawka, Ill.

Miss Matilda Borman writes Mrs. Pinkham as follows:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my periods were irregular and painful, and I always had such dreadful headaches."

"But since taking the Compound my headaches have entirely left me, my periods are regular, and I am getting strong and well. I am telling all my girl friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."

Matilda Borman, Farmington, Iowa.

If you know of any young girl who is sick and needs motherly advice, ask her to address Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and tell her every detail of her symptoms, and to keep nothing back. She will receive advice absolutely free, from a source that has no rival in the experience of woman's ills, and it will, if followed, put her on the right road to a strong, healthy and happy womanhood.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound holds the record for the greatest number of cures of female ills of any medicine that the world has ever known. Why don't you try it?

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes Sick Women Well.

## FROM GIRLHOOD TO WOMANHOOD

Mothers Should Watch the Development of Their Daughters—Interesting Experiences of Misses Borman and Mills.



## W. L. DOUGLAS

'3.50 & '3.00 Shoes

BEST IN THE WORLD

W.L.Douglas \$4 Gilt Edge line

cannot be equalled at any price

To Shoe Dealers: W. L. Douglas' Jobbing House is the most complete and convenient Send for Catalog

Established 1876 Capital \$2,500,000

TR. W. L. Douglas' Women's, Misses and Children's shoes; for style, fit and wear they exceed other makes.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show

you how carefully W.L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

W. L. Douglas' shoes are made for you. You can obtain W. L. Douglas' shoes. His name and price is stamped on the bottom, which protects you against high prices and inferior shoes. Take no substitutes. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglasshoes and insist upon having them.

Fast Color Labels used on them will not wear brass. Write for illustrated Catalog of Fall Styles. W. L. DOUGLAS, Dr. 12, Brockton, Mass.

## CURE

all inflamed, ulcerated and catarrhal conditions of the mucous membrane such as nasalcatarrh, uterine catarrh caused by feminine ills, sore throat, sore mouth or inflamed eyes by simply dosing the stomach.

But you surely can cure these stubborn affections by local treatment with

### Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic

which destroys the disease germs, checks discharges, stops pain, and heals the inflammation and soreness.

Paxtine

# ADA EVENING NEWS.

ADA,

IND. TER.

## Exercise of the Franchise.

Edward L. Thorndyke, writing on education, especially high school education, in the Bookman, says a knowledge of the duties and privileges of the exercise of the franchise ought to be one of the cardinal teachings of our high school.

"The exercise of the franchise," he tells us, "is no longer chiefly a matter of honesty and good-will and wisdom in choosing between two clear lines of party policy or between two sets of officials. It is a matter of more or less expert knowledge."

"A future voter ought to know that for a city to give a traction company the use of its streets is identical with giving a neighbor the use of part of your house, wise or unwise, according to who the neighbor is and what he pays you; he ought to know that laws can do more against consumption than medicine can; he ought to believe that one man's gain need not be others' loss, as surely as he believes that two and two are not five; he ought to understand as clearly as he understands addition that a man's contribution to the world is to be measured by the number and worth of the wants he satisfies, and that a man's cost to the world is to be measured by the deprivations he causes. Is it not silly to let the youth of the land spend twelve years in school and at its close be unable, even though he wishes, to protect common property as well as his own, ignorant of the simplest rudiments of public hygiene, possessed by the fallacy that what others have has been taken from him, and burdened with the superstition that a man gives to the world what he spends in it and takes from it the wealth he acquires. Is it not a calamity that although eight out of ten of our high school graduates will live in cities or city suburbs, there is apparently in no high school a course on municipal problems?"

## Higher Education.

In his Chancellor's Address at the fourth centenary of Aberdeen University, Lord Strathcona compared higher education in Great Britain with that in Germany and the United States. While praising Aberdeen, he held that the Old World has much to learn from the New. He was convinced that on this side of the Atlantic our institutions of learning adapt themselves more easily and readily to the needs of their constituencies. "They found out long ago that law and medicine and theology are not the only legitimate points of academic study; and in their faculties of applied science they are training their young men to do work that is most loudly called for. They have never accepted the view that universities must necessarily be institutions cloistered and apart from the main current of public life and service." In this country there is, indeed, little danger that the college-bred man may sacrifice practical utility to remote ideals. But, as Mr. A. C. Benson lately remarked in his paper on "The Uselessness of Knowledge," the pursuit of knowledge as an end is not inconsistent with practical activity. This is easily to be seen in Germany, which, with her high university standards, has combined advanced and successful methods in industry and commerce. Give a youth a trained mind, and then, if he chooses to be "practical," he can be more intensely so than any of your rule-of-thumb men.

## The Velocity of Light.

Light moves with the amazing velocity of 185,000 miles a second, a speed a million times as great as that of a rifle bullet. It would make the circuit of the earth's circumference, at the equator, seven times in one beat of the pendulum. For a long time the light was thought to be instantaneous, but it is now known to have a measurable velocity. The discovery was first made by means of the eclipses of Jupiter's satellites. Jupiter, like the earth, casts a shadow, and when his moons pass through it, they are eclipsed, just as our moon is eclipsed when passing through the earth's shadow. Jupiter's shadow far surpasses in magnitude that of the earth. His moon revolves around him more rapidly than our moon revolves around the earth, and their orbits are nearly in the plane of the planet's orb. Consequently, says the Hesperian, they all, with the exception of the fourth and most distant satellite, pass through the planet's shadow and are eclipsed at every revolution.

A Danish estate has been purchased by the dowager empress of Russia. Evidently she recognizes the necessity of providing herself with a place in which she may retire after she and Pobiedonostseff find it impossible to go on running things in Russia.

A football player was killed in Michigan the other day, which shows that the new rules are not nearly so unsatisfactory as people supposed they were.

## AGED INDIAN TIRES OF LIFE.

Last of the Mohicans, 101 Years Old, Now Wants to Die.

Worcester, Mass.—Miss Frances Freelove Jackson, the only real Indian in Worcester, and the "last of the Mohicans," is 101 years old. Only the immediate friends of Miss Jackson and her niece, Mrs. Hester Brown Gardner, 6 Grand street, court, with whom Miss Jackson lives, were present at the little observance of the day which was held. Miss Jackson was disappointed that she did not die on her hundredth birthday, and has no desire to live. Miss Jackson has a romance connected with her life. When she was 17 years old she became engaged to an Indian, one of the Mohican tribe. Her mother objected to the wedding, because she did not want her daughter to marry a man with a roving disposition like an Indian's. "You'll never have a chance to break another match for me," she said to her mother, and she kept her word.

She has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal church in Colchester, Conn., for 89 years. She has many peculiarities, one of which is her positive refusal to eat anything containing lard or pork. She thinks that all swine contain devils, and that it would be directly against the Bible to eat pork in any shape, form or manner.

Miss Jackson was born in Franklin, Conn., October 5, 1805. She was the second child of a family of ten. Her father was Anson Jackson, a pure blooded Spanish Indian. Her mother was Philemo Mezo, a Mohican. They were not roving Indians, and lived peacefully in Connecticut. Her mother lived to be 101 years old. She fell five years ago, breaking her hip, and as it never was set, she has been a cripple since that time. She has good eyesight, a good constitution, and yet she welcomes the day that will bring her life to a close.

## LIMBURGER IS ODORLESS.

*Utopian Dream by a Wisconsin Expert and Milwaukee Laughs.*

Milwaukee.—An odorless limburger cheese is the Utopian dream of Dairy and Food Commissioner J. D. Emery, who has announced that he is convinced from a long series of experiments by State Chemist Fischer that the characteristic smell is caused by dirt and filth in the milk and utensils used in its manufacture.

"I would not like to say what I thought when I read the statement of Commissioner Emery," said H. B. Stanz, one of the largest dealers in cheese in Milwaukee. "It is not policy for me to express my feelings, but I will say this, that it is not dirt that causes the smell; it is the tin foil wrappings, keeping it airtight while it ages, which gives it this virtue.

"The smell of limburger cheese is necessary to make it good. The odorless limburger cheese would be nothing but a tasteless mass of curds. In its making the cheese is soft and after being salted it is dipped in brine and whey to permit it to make its own rind. After pressing it is set away for about four weeks and it then begins to take on some of the smell characteristic of the product. It is then wrapped in paper and tin foil to keep it airtight. Being kept from the air, it ages and ripens and its thin rind permits the smell to escape."

## PURPLE INK FROM CORNSTALKS

*Tennessee Farmer Has Remarkable Crop Which Is a Valuable One.*

Nashville, Tenn.—David Anderson, a farmer of Poelton, just over the Davidson county line, in Cheatham county, is raising a crop of corn which promises much greater money returns than ordinary field corn. The yield in ears is equal to that of any other corn, and it is a sweet, excellent table corn. But the stalks appear at first glance to be covered with purple dye, and the sap is of the same dark hue. From one stalk as much as a pint and a half can be obtained, and the fluid makes a permanent writing ink, rich purple in color. Mr. Anderson has been experimenting for ten years in the endeavor to grow corn with dark purple sap, which could be converted cheaply into a good quality of ink, and he believes he has at last succeeded. He has a half-acre patch, the result of a decade of experimenting, and is confident that the ink will be a commercial success.

## Freak Fruit Is Grown.

Stanford University, Cal.—Students and faculty of Stanford University were astounded when Luther Burbank the plant wizard, exhibited an apple which was red and sweet on one side and yellow and sour on the other. Burbank was speaking on plant evolution. He said a certain difficult experiment might be achieved by infinite patience and constant work, but it would be much more difficult than making a delicious fruit both sour and sweet. Burbank offered a reward of \$1,000 for an ounce of horseradish seed, saying that he had tried ten years in vain to cultivate the seed.

## See No Harm in Hazing.

Talking about hazing in British schools, the dean of Canterbury said he once had to drink a glass of salt and water so thick with salt that a ruler would stand upright in it, and it did not do him any harm. The system turned out some good men. He hoped the easier and more comfortable education of the present would turn out better.

## Seasonable Entertainments and Suggestions for Social Functions

By EDITH A. BROWN

Society Editor of the Chicago Record-Herald.

*Poet's Middle Name Gives Key for Decoration — Appropriate Quotations for the Courses—A Reading of the Author's Poem "Pumpkin Pie" Makes an Effective Prelude to the Dessert.*

All seasons very evidently hold beauty and happiness for Whittier, but with his Snow Bound, his Frost Spirit and other poems of like nature, the fact that his birthday anniversary comes on December 17 seems particularly appropriate. Whittier's centennial is not far away, the coming anniversary marking the ninety-eighth birthday of the poet, who died in September, 1892.

The nearness of the anniversary date makes Whittier the next in the series of birthday luncheons for American poets.

The table of honor may be a play upon the poet's unusual middle name, in decoration. In his poem "My Namesake" he takes this liberty himself, inserting the line, "A Greenleaf on your own green banks" in his first stanza. This may be chosen as the line of decoration for the first table, or merely the name of the poet may be used. For another the use of cut flowers will answer to the half-line "breath of flowers" from "At Eventide," and still another table of cut flowers may be used with the line "Blow from summer's blossomed land" from the "Prayer of Agassiz." If hemlocks or a like green may be secured "Snow Bounds."

"—The somber green  
Of hemlock—  
will make a pretty winter table.  
For the outside page of the folder-menu, water-color vines of green leaves should be used. If a folder is not desired a heavy card with the leaves delicately painted and the menu printed over is equally attractive. The dates December 17, 1807—September 7, 1892, should be printed immediately below the full name of the poet. If the folder is used this will be placed on the first page; if the card, at the top. For the second page of the folder or immediately beneath the dates on the card this line from "Peace-Autumn"—"Peace that sits as Plenty's guest."

If an opening course of oysters is served take the line "Their scallop-shells so many bring" from "My Namesake," for the description. For a bouillon course which may follow, another line from the same poem—"Imagination held in check"—will serve. Fish of any kind may be described as follows:  
"—gather  
Old ocean's treasures in."  
This comes from "The Fisherman." For the roast or meat course two lines from "The Drovers" may be chosen to serve: "No bones of leanness rattle," or—

"Stately beeve bespeaks the hand  
That fed him unrepining."  
Salad, with its bad reputation as a digestive, may be described by the use of the lines:  
"—somehow smuggled in  
To keep the thorns and thistles company."

This comes from "The Frut Gift." If a game course is wanted the lines from "The Exiles":  
"My life is hunted—evil men  
Are following in my track"  
may be used.

Coming in the very shadow of the holiday time, and following so closely the Thanksgiving season, the regulation coffee, cakes and cream might be varied at this Whittier luncheon, and pumpkin pie, apples, nuts and sweet cider served instead. Before the serving of the pumpkin pie some one should read the poet's poem to the "Pumpkin Pie," which is vivid enough to make the mouth water even after so hearty a repast as the one outlined. On the menu should read:  
"Thy life be as sweet, and its last sunset sky  
Golden-tinted and fair as thy own pumpkin pie."

Then, while the nuts and apples are eaten, and the cider sipped, the whole or passages from "Snow Bound" should be read. These lines from the poem should be found on the menu card: "The mug of cider simmered slow The apples sputtered in a row, And close at hand the basket stood With nuts from brown October's wood."

If, however, this last portion of the menu is not desired, and the regulation ice cream or ice is chosen instead, take the words, "Our hills of snow" from "Peace-Autumn" for the menu.

At the very bottom of the menu-card, or on the last page of the folder, use these lines from "Flowers in Winter":

"It was a happy thought to bring  
To the dark season's frost and rime  
This painted memory of spring,  
This dream of summer time."

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

**Sticks Tight.**

A bad habit resembles a ports plaster on a man's inner consciousness.

## POLAND IS UNFORTUNATE.

*Great Power at One Time Was Finally Annihilated as a Nation.*

If Poland, in the distant past, had some wise old Ben Franklin to give his colleagues sound advice as to the value of "all hanging together," that unfortunate land, in the estimate of many historians, would have escaped many disasters. It was a great power at one time. When at its greatest, previous to 1660, it had an area of about 375,000 square miles and a population of about 15,000,000. It extended northward to the Baltic sea and the Gulf of Riga; westward to Brandenburg; southward to Hungary and nearly to the Crimea and eastward so as to include most of the valley of the Dnieper. This is just about equal to the combined areas of Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Poland reached from within 90 miles of Berlin to within 150 miles of Moscow. Before its final partition in 1795 the area of Poland had been reduced to 94,164 square miles with a population of 4,500,000. But even this was about equal to the combined areas of Illinois and Ohio. During the tenth century Poland began to assume consistency and unity, but about the same time the distinction between the nobles or warrior class and the agriculturists began to be drawn. A sharply defined caste resulted. The aristocracy was entirely out of sympathy with the peasantry. The classes and masses did not "hang together."

It was in 1572 that Poland passed under the regime of elected kings. The national diet elected them and on this and on all other matters the decision of the diet had to be unanimous. If a single member exercised his veto all legislation was at a standstill. More unnatural still was the recognized right of any nobles to confederate for the purpose of effecting their will by the force of arms. Thus was produced an enfeebled government. Wars and internal strife so greatly weakened Poland that its partition followed. Catherine II. of Russia especially wanted her country to get into the circle of the western powers and Poland stood in the way. The first partition came in 1772. Russia, Prussia and Austria benefited. The three monarchs of these countries were respectively Catherine the Great, Frederick the Great and Maria Theresa. This is one reason why Frederick's statue in Washington is not loved by many American citizens. Members of the Polish diet, according to the historians, were freely bribed to agree to the concessions of the partition. They did not "hang together."

One of the most glorious chapters in the history of Poland is that of its defeat and final annihilation as a nation. This was the day of revolt and gallant struggle which followed the first partition of Poland and which ended with the third and final partition in 1795. At one time Gen. Kosciusko—who is beloved by Americans as the gallant part he took in the American war of the revolution—with a force of 4,000 peasants, mostly armed with scythes, defeated an army of 6,000 Russians. Kosciusko was made dictator and drove the Russians from Warsaw, but dissensions among the Poles ruined their cause at the moment of seeming triumph. Not even then did they "hang together." Poland ceased to exist as a state when its army, gallantly led by Kosciusko, went down before the Russians. But as a people to this day it has stubbornly nursed the hope of successful insurrection.

**Thought It Was a Secret.**

Judge O. M. Spencer, a St. Louis (Mo.) lawyer, tells this one on himself: A local dealer in horseflesh sold a good looking steed to a customer, who on the second day after the sale brought him back and angrily demanded the restoration of his money on the ground that the animal was blind.

"You had the meanness," said the irate man to the dealer, "to sell me a horse as blind as a bat, and never said a word about it."

"What you say is true, and I can't deny a word of it," responded the other, "but I bought him from Spencer only last week, and as he failed to say anything about the horse being blind I supposed it was a secret."—Washington Post.

## Two Penniless Princes.

While the two elder sons of Prince Waldemar were out walking near Copenhagen recently night came on before they could return home, and finding the roads very heavy they kept a lookout for a conveyance. The only vehicle that passed them was a coal cart, and into this the two young princes climbed. On arriving at the outskirts of the town the driver refused to take them any further, and demanded payment. The princes explained that they had no money with them and told the man who they were, bidding him take them to the palace. He refused to believe their story, however, until a policeman arrived and, recognizing the princes, lent them some money so that they could return to the palace in a tramway car.—London Daily Mail.

## Pat Reply.

A temperance lecturer, speaking in Keene, N. H., reminded his hearers of the story of Dives and Lazarus. He pointed out how, when Dives was in Hades, he did not ask for beer or wine or whisky, but for one drop of water. "Now, my friends," said the lecturer, "what does that show us?" A voice from the back of the hall instantly replied: "It shows us where you temperance people go to."

## THE ALDERMAN

By WILLIAM T. VALENTINE

From a seat in a city council to the United States senate! How that rang in the ears of the mortified alderman from the Ninth ward!

He could scarcely hope for election, but, although his party was in the minority, there was the hope he felt, and he was encouraged by the charming widow whom he believed was the most wonderful woman in the world. Then to be the candidate for such an office! It was more than he ever had hoped in his wildest ambitions.

"Then I am to accept?" he asked the fair Sylvia, who had dropped into his office as she often did just now.

"Accept! My dear alderman! How can you think of anything else? I shall be so proud of my friend, United States Senator Saunders." And she gave a delicious little laugh of joy.

The alderman looked at her earnestly. That morning he had read a long article in his favorite paper to the effect that men married too young; that the woman a man admired at 20 was not his choice at 30. With such a woman by his side, nothing would be impossible. Then he pulled himself together. He was a man of honor, and, although he felt he had made a mistake in his marriage, he would be true in every sense of the word. In addition, this lady was womanly perfection and purity.

"There is no hope of an election," he said slowly.

"Who knows? I came to tell you something. Accept, and I will go to the capital and work for you." And she clapped her little hands.

"You will?" he asked, his eyes resting upon her flushed face.

"Work as hard as I can," she responded.

"But, Sylvia, the women you will encounter," he said, hesitatingly. He hated to mention them to her.

"In this case the end will justify my means. Just trust me." And, with a bright smile, she fluttered from his office. She had a habit of doing that. Staying just long enough for him to overcome his awe of her and then vanishing, always leaving behind that delicate perfume he had grown to associate with her.

The months had swung around until it was time for the gathering of the two houses at the capital. According to the election, Alderman Saunders' party was slightly in the majority and it was an honor to be a candidate for the office. In this case it was decidedly a bare honor, for the party was poor and its choice was poorer. Suddenly, the party gathered together sufficient funds and the war was on.

The boss had been keeping in the background. He did not desire it known that every man on his party ticket was his.

"I'm thinking of retiring to private life," he would say, smiling as ever, when questioned. "I have done yeoman service to the party for years and it is time for me to go to the backwoods."

No one who knew him was fooled, however. In fact, one of the newspaper boys winked and whispered to another newspaper representative:

"Rot! You just put up your last plank that when that wise old guy gives out such dope he's laying his wires all the deeper. Backwoods for him!"

"Guess you've hit it, all right," grinned the other, but both went with the boss to the nearest saloon. Nothing ever was said against him, except in an undertone. As one of the boys said:

"The

# WHAT IS THE HIDDEN SECRET?

Mystery of Writing on Yellow Slip of Paper That Ended Contest for \$60,000,000.

Something in Written Memorandum in the Fine Hand of William Weightman Humbled the Pride of Mrs. Jones Wister and Drove Lawyers Out of Court—Neither Side Will Talk.

**Philadelphia.**—One little slip of yellow paper, covered with fine, closely written lines, but it humbled the pride of a woman high in society in Philadelphia; it drove three skillful lawyers out of court in confusion and assured to another woman the undisputed control and possession of the \$60,000,000 left by old William Weightman.

Dramatic scenes are common in the courts of the land, strong situations are not infrequent, but the oldest lawyers say they cannot recall a scene quite so strong or a situation quite so cleverly worked up as the one in which Mrs. Jones Wister and her counsel confessed utter defeat at the hands of Mrs. Ann Weightman Walker and her lawyers.

In the Orphans' Court, presided over by Judge Ashman, the clerk, rattling over the calendar of hearings, comes to the case of "Charles d'Invilliers, as guardian, etc., of Margaret Weightman, a minor, etc., vs. Ann Weightman Walker, executrix and others," and stops as from two tables simultaneously come measured voices announcing "Trial!"

At the first of the counsel tables sit



Mrs. Weightman Walker.

the attorneys for the contestants. They are three and each of them well known at the bar—Alexander Simpson, Jr., an advocate quick in speech, fertile in resource; Samuel Dickson, advocate and counsel, hero of years of legal warfare; V. Gilpin Robinson, deep in the law, skilled in every trick and technicality. Just across the aisle is the table reserved for the defense. Attorney General Hapton Carson sits in the front. His reputation is more than state wide; behind him is Henry P. Brown and to the rear are the broad shoulders, strong face and keen eyes of John G. Johnson.

#### The Women in the Case.

To the rear of the counsel table, their chairs resting against the bar railing, is the line of women, five of them. Seated so closely that the

case opens and the first witness is called. He is A. W. Hoopes, for years credit manager for the drug firm of Powers & Weightman, which was owned by William Weightman alone. The testimony of Hoopes is of no consequence except to himself, because he tells of the gift of \$100,000 made to him by Mrs. Walker after the death of her father. This causes a mild sensation, but that dies down as the plans of the contestants begin to unfold. It is obvious that they expect to show that to the will of 1895 made by Weightman a codicil was added which distributed to the six daughters of Mrs. Jones Wister, once Mrs. William Weightman, Jr., a proportionate share of the estate. It develops soon after that they know a paper was drawn up and it is now in the possession of Mrs. Walker.

#### Old Man's Grim Prophecy.

What induced the belief that it was a codicil is a letter treasured by Mrs. Wister in the aged man's fine copper plate writing received a few years before his death. It is written on the Fourth of July.

"I have been much annoyed by the fireworks all day around the house, but I have just signed and attested a paper which will some day make more noise than three such holidays."

Couched as it was in the friendliest terms, addressed to the woman now contesting, in reality, there was every reason for her and her lawyers to think it is a codicil or a direction at least in aid of his grandchildren. That it might be revenge or a grim joke never entered their heads.

The will is produced and read, and after the aged Hoopes has left the stand a stout, red mustached man of about 50, answering to the name of Edward T. Davis, is sworn in and begins his testimony. He was William Weightman's private secretary and real estate agent for about 23 years. He was a witness to his will.

The examination had now reached a point that threw a hush over everybody but the two. It appears that upon Davis the contestants relied to prove there had been a codicil. Mr. Simpson took up that phase.

"Do you remember a paper afterward written by Mr. Weightman and locked in his desk?" began the lawyer suavely.

The witness hesitates as if reluctant to answer, but he finally answers quietly: "Yes, I remember it."

Mr. Robinson draws himself up importantly. "Mr. Carson," he exclaims, impressively, "I am afraid we shall have to call upon you to produce that paper."

Just at that moment Mr. Carson is very busily engaged in trying to make his thumbs go around in opposite directions.

Mr. Robinson grows rather impatient. "Come, Mr. Carson, we are asking for that paper!" The attorney general looks up as in surprise.

#### Yellow Slip Produced.

"Oh, yes, to be sure," he exclaimed



hems of their gowns touch, three might be on the other side of the world so far as the other two are concerned. The three chat quietly at times and the two do likewise, but their glances are never to the side except when the lorgnette is employed very much as when a woman goes slumming. Just behind her counsel or the counsel for the defendant sits Mrs. Jones Wister, past 60, gray-haired, cold looking but determined.

At her side sits her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rodman Wister, similarly aged and similarly aristocratic looking, and at her side sits a pale slip of a girl, the nominal plaintiff or contestant in the case, looking as if she would fancy any other place in the world than this court room and any other time than this.

It is a single sheet of yellow paper, about five inches wide and six inches long, close ruled across and lengthwise. It is seen that it is written full on both sides and holds a notarial seal. A hasty glance and Mr. Carson passed it over to Simpson. Without glancing at it Mr. Simpson passed it up to Mr. Davis on the stand.

"Is that the paper?" he demands.

"Yes, sir," is his answer, "but I did not know it had been acknowledged before a notary."

"We'll take the paper for a moment," continues Mr. Simpson, smiling.

ing, and the witness turns it over to the eager hands of Mr. Robinson. The lawyers eyes fall upon the writing while his associates look at him. Suddenly Mr. Robinson sits down. His eyes open wide and the color flees from his face. As in a trance he reads and rereads the fateful words. Mr. Robinson received it without a word. He hands it over to Mr. Simpson without a word and he turns pale, too. Mr. Dickson reads it, but that grim old warrior of the bar makes no sign. Only he does not smile any more.

That was all. There were a few half-hearted questions further, and then the attorneys for the contestants arise and ask a continuance. They do not say an indefinite continuance. But they do not ask for a further date. They would not say if they will ever open the case again.

#### Neither Side Will Talk.

What did that yellow slip contain? For all questions there has been but one official answer—"Nothing to say." Mrs. Walker's lawyers have only said grimly—"Let them tell."

"We will say nothing," declare Mrs. Wister's attorneys.

"My lawyers tell me to say nothing," is the sole reply of the woman in the case.

Jones Wister, gentleman of the old school, proud of his family, a millionaire himself, hesitates, for he is sorely tried, but he answers—"I am requested not to say a word."

This is the supposed contents of the yellow slip: It refers to the personal relations existing at one time between Mrs. Wister and Mr. Weightman. She has said before that he wanted her to marry him at the time she was engaged to be married to Jones Wister. There is the testimony of Edward T. Davis that Mr. Weightman once said that she wanted him to marry her.

Those who recall the history of the Weightman millions smiled when they heard of the contest. Although the amount involved was large they asserted that it was not altogether money that inspired the action. Two women diametrically opposite in disposition, character and ambitions were only continuing a fight that meant more to them than mere money.

William Weightman, whose strange humor or hope for revenge inspired the contest at the same time he killed the hope of success, an Englishman by birth, was a chemist. He was one of the founders of the great firm of Powers & Weightman. That firm had a monopoly on the preparation of quinine for the market and during the civil war made a great fortune.

#### Weightman Family History.

William Weightman had two sons and a daughter. John Farr Weightman, the eldest son, was educated as a physician at home and abroad, but his father's business called him and he went into it, remaining until his death, in 1886.

William Weightman, Jr., married Sabatine d'Invilliers, a daughter of a French family that left France in time to escape the guillotine of the Reign of Terror. The family settled in Philadelphia and speedily took a commanding position in society.

Then came Ann, the daughter. More like the shrewd father than the sons, she was a business woman from the day she knew anything about the world. She became the wife of R. J. C. Walker, of Williamsport, and lived in that little Pennsylvania city for years, but she always took an interest in the business of her father, and she was regarded as having a man's shrewdness.

Mrs. William Weightman, Jr., cared nothing for business or the acquisition of money. Her tastes ran to entertainments and society. In the absence of the daughter she soon became the favorite in the big marble mansion fronting in Rittenhouse Square and Raven Hill, a magnificent country estate. As her six daughters were born they became the pets of the aged man and when William Weightman died in 1889, Mrs. Weightman, his widow, and her daughters went to live in the old mansion entirely.

Mrs. Walker did not like this arrangement and the real trouble started then. After her husband had served a term at Washington, they moved to Philadelphia and he went into the office of Powers & Weightman. Mrs. Weightman was made a partner, and they attended to the business end. Mrs. Weightman remained at the home of her father-in-law until about 1895, and one day Philadelphia was surprised to hear that she had become the wife of Jones Wister.

The marriage of Mrs. William Weightman was the severing of the relations between the daughter-in-law and her children and the aged man. Mrs. Walker and her husband at once came into the ascendant.

William Weightman, Sr., died in August, 1904, and the following week his will, written by himself, showed he had left every penny of his fortune to his daughter without condition. He had made her executrix without bonds and spared her the necessity of filing an appraisal of the estate. Not a grandchild was mentioned in the will and not a penny left to charity.

The suit was brought when Mrs. Wister and her attorneys thought they had collected sufficient evidence to prove a codicil or testamentary intention to aid other members of the family. The almost forgotten Fourth of July letter was one of the foundations of the case, and men who knew William Weightman now say only an unsuspected streak of grim humor and dramatic feeling could have made him write what he arranged for the scene in court, with its strange outcome.

"Is that the paper?" he demands.

"Yes, sir," is his answer, "but I did not know it had been acknowledged before a notary."

"We'll take the paper for a moment," continues Mr. Simpson, smiling.

## Studies to Preserve Youth.



LANGTRY DOES THIS TO REDUCE HER HIP LINE



STEAMING THE NECK AND THROAT



MASSEAGING FOREHEAD WRINKLES

## OF AID TO HOSTESS

### SUGGESTIONS FOR NOVEL AND PLEASING ENTERTAINMENTS.

"Sock and Stocking Bazaar" Amusing for Young People—New Animal Game—An Evening in Holland.

The following jingle was enclosed with a tiny silk stocking to the friends of a circle of young people who were working for a children's charity: "This little sock we give to you

Is not for you to wear,

Please multiply your size by two

And place therein with care

In pennies or in cents,

Just twice the number that you

wear  
(We hope it is immense).

So if you wear a number ten

You owe us 20, see?

Which dropped within our little sock

Will fill our hearts with glee.

So don't forget the day and date

We'll answer when you knock,

And welcome you with open arms—

But don't forget the sock."

Besides the opening and counting the money received in the socks, tea and chocolate with wafers were to be served for the sum of ten cents; there was to be a booth decorated with Christmas ornaments and a tree on which hundreds of unfilled tartan stockings were to be for sale at ten cents a dozen. And there was to be a table with socks and booties for babies for sale. These had been made by a dear old lady who had plenty of time and very little money to use for charity work and who showed her interest in this way.

#### An Animal Game.

I watched some children the other night who seemed to be having the best time imaginable over this game. They had slips of paper numbered from one to 15 and a black board such as many children possess. The oldest child, a girl about 11, seemed to be the leader and she whispered to each boy or girl in turn the name of an animal to be drawn on the board; each of the audience writing down opposite the figure what animal he thought the artist was attempting to portray. When 15 animals had been drawn the slips were collected and the child who had correctly guessed the most was to be awarded a prize which I learned was a treat to ice cream soda at the nearest drug store.

The last I saw of the youthful artists they were taking account of stock to see if their finances would stand for a "soda" apiece or whether they would have to "share." The scheme would

#### Taste in Curtains.

Nothing improves a house so much as the finishing touches of dainty white Swiss and soft nets. These give a dainty and filmy effect to the windows that is most charming and restful to the eyes. The glare from outside is mellowed, and the folds give soft shadows, which add greatly to the appearance of the room inside.

Lace curtains have some advantages, as they keep clean longer than the softer materials, but when they are done up their last state is worse than their first. The starchy appearance which they take on is impossible for the home that aims to be artistic.

#### To Make Eyelets.

There's a new way of making those troublesome eyelets, discovered by a girl who is locally famous for inventing labor-saving ideas.

It consists of running the eyelet around and then cutting it from end to end, and buttonholing it, making the stitches as deep as those upon the usual buttonhole, but reversing the stitch so that the edge stitches back upon the material instead of around the open edge of the eyelet.

## A BEGGAR OF KHIVA.

**Patent Figure Appealed to the Traveller from the East.**

Once in an open square, where the dust pall forbade sight or breath, I directed my steps toward the source of a throbbing roll that ceaselessly wove itself in with the noise of voices and the patterning of unshod feet of beasts. As I neared it the noise became detached from the hubbub, a distinct and individual thing, which insistently claimed attention and made the very motes in the air dance to time. Under a willow tree, by the water ditch that defined the square, sat a bent old man, unbelievably ragged. So torn were his many khalats that they did not seem like constructed garments at all, but strings of tatters and tags collected and hung on his fat weak body. His head was bent on his breast, and his eyes were half closed. On his stomach was a wooden bowl, with a skin drumhead stretched across it, and on this drumhead he beat incessantly with his knuckles and his fist. The motion was so automatic and deadly regular in its recurrent changes that it seemed almost as if he were a clockwork figure set at the edge of the busy market to record the passage of time. I flung some coppers on the brass begging tray by his side and went off, unconsciously adjusting my steps to his beating. He made the trivial barter and the driving of laden animals seem vapid and futile, and my bit of charity sickened me. It was as if I had happened along and patted Socrates on the back.—Century.

## ON LOOKOUT FOR HEIRLOOMS.

**Articles for Which Pawnbrokers Will Pay Good Price.**

A Frenchman of undoubted "blue" blood got stranded in New York. His only possession that could be converted into cash was a ring with an authenticated historic value. He consulted friends as to its most profitable disposition.

"Show it to collectors interested in such things," they advised. "Some one will probably give you a good price for it."

"Take it to a pawnbroker," one wise man suggested. "He will give you twice as much as the average collector."

The Frenchman accepted the advice of all; he visited both collectors and pawnbrokers, but he sold to a pawnbroker.

"I knew you would," commented the man who knew. "There are no people in town who have such a keen scent for heirlooms and other articles with a history as pawnbrokers. They are always on the lookout for such things and they are willing to pay for the romantic associations as well as for the intrinsic value. The average man of that calling is not supposed to have the bump of sentiment very highly developed, but he realizes the possibilities of such a pledge should it remain in his possession unredeemed, and he is willing to secure it at the best possible terms to the customer."

## Money Profit in Rose Growing.

Rose growing for purposes of perfumery would seem to be a profitable pursuit in those lands of which the climate is suitable for this species of intensified farming. It is calculated that on the third year after being planted a bush should produce about 200 flowers per square foot. As there are about 8,000 square feet in a hectare, or about two and a half acres, this is equal, if a flower is estimated to weigh four grams, to about 6,400 kilograms of flowers per acre. On the basis of eight decimeters of pure essence per kilogram of petals, this would give 5,120 kilograms of essence per hectare, which, at the very moderate rate of £40 per kilogram, would yield £204 16s. 8d. per hectare.—London Globe.

## Pictured Hay Fever.

In Paris there is just now proceeding a seasonal discussion on hay fever, concerning which an amusing instance of the capricious nature of the infection is related. A lady was quite proof against catching the sneezings of hay fever from either hay or any other flower or plant except one. The mere sight of a rose used to set her sneezing violently. Knowing her weakness she carefully avoided these flowers, but one day she carelessly stopped before a still life painting representing a basket of roses. Almost instantly she was seized with a sneezing fit. Clearly imagination has its part in the case.

## Need of Information.

The learned traveler had delivered his great lecture on the manners and customs of Japan.</

# NICKEL STORE News

## SANTA CLAUS IS COMING

For several years we have been Ada's Santa Claus house. This year we are going to try to win the reputation of being the Santa Claus house for thirty miles around.

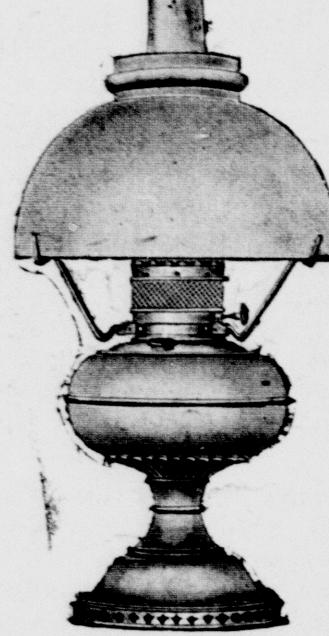
### Pudding Pans.



A week or so ago I bought about twelve doz. five quart granite pudding pans. I am going to sell them cheaper than I really would if I only had a dozen or so, and because I bought them for the purpose of giving you a bargain. You can buy one of these pans for 10c.

Corn poppers, small size 10c, large size 15c. Spring mouse traps, sure killer, 2 for 5c; rat traps 10c; steel traps, No. 1 spring 15c, larger, 20c. Cuspidor or spittoons, fancy blue mottled spittoons 15c, 2 for 25c; decorated china spittoons 69c. Matches, more matches and better matches, Searchlight matches 3 boxes 10c, or take a package of a dozen for 35c. Cake plates, great variety of fine china cake plates 20c to \$1.90. Fine china salad dishes 20c to \$1.90. Shaving mugs, special good values, 10c to 19c. Mirrors from 5c up. Adjustable toilet mirror for 25c, fine French plate.

### Good Values in Lamps



This is the best imported center draw lamp and is sold us. We from \$2.50 to \$3.00. Our price \$1.75. Beautifully decorated lamps, 79c, 98c, \$1.40. One of line of glass lamps have new patent chimney covers and will not break loose. Every lamp comes complete with brass burners and fire test chimneys. Small sizes 25c, medium size 34c, large size, plain, 49c

Bread board, select basswood, kiln dried and mortised, 34c and 38c. Vegetable and potato slicers, 10c and 14c.

Hankiechiefs, good values from 2c up.

Combs, hair brushes, tooth brushes and hundreds of other things I would like to mention but I haven't the time now.

### Fresh Candies

Chocolates, caramels, cocoa bon bons, taffy lumps, etc., 12c per pound which is about half what you generally pay.

The

## Nickel Store.

The 5c and 10c store of Ada, I. T.

S. M. Shaw, Prop Phone 77.

## Ada Evening News

W. B. WEAVER, PUBLISHER  
M. D. STEINER, BUSINESS MGR.

Entered as second-class mail matter March 26, 1904, at the post office at Ada, Indian Territory, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1893.

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the Democratic primary election.

For United States Senator HENRY M. FURMAN

For State Treasurer J. A. MENEFEE

For Sheriff ROBERT NESTER  
A. A. (GUS) BOBBITT  
L. E. (LEM) MITCHELL  
MART WALSH  
JAMES D. GAAR  
J. D. (ED) FUSSELL

For County Clerk C. A. (CHARLIE) POWERS  
W. S. (SAM) KERR  
H. WOODARD  
M. F. DEW

For County Treasurer J. C. CATES

For County Tax Assessor C. C. HARGIS  
W. H. NETTLES

### Letter to C. A. Barton

Dear Sir: A gallon saved is \$4 or \$5 earned. Devoe saves 2 or 3 gallons in 10. How much is it worth a gallon?

A gallon saved saves the painting too; and both together cost \$4 or \$5—\$4 where labor is cheap; \$5 where labor is dear.

Our agents in Bridgeport, Conn., Hubbell & Wade Co., tell us: "There are a great many workmen's houses here. They used to paint lead-and-oil and take ten gallons. We have been selling them ten gallons Devoe lead-and-zinc, and have had, in every instance, two gallons returned." The proportion is often higher than that; we have known it five to ten; but that exceptional.

This is the explanation; Devoe is ground by machinery, and is ground fine; lead-and-oil is mixed by hand, and isn't ground at all. Yours truly,

F. W. Devoe & Co.  
New York Chicago and Kansas City.

### THE ORIGINAL LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP

Best for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, Etc.

### BEE'S LAXATIVE.

The red letter on every bottle. Prepared by Phoenix Medicine Co., Chicago.

### CONTAINING HONEY AND TAR

All cough syrups containing opiates constipate the bowels. Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar moves the bowels and contains no opiates.

### THE ORIGINAL LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP KENNEDY'S LAXATIVE CONTAINING HONEY AND TAR



### WHITE SWAN PETIT POIS

These are the smallest of young sweet peas. The daintiest and most delicious grown.

Packed just as soon as they are pulled from the vine, so that they retain all their fresh, crisp and dainty flavor. No coloring nor foreign adulterations used: this is why the White Swan Petit Pois are far superior to the French Canned article. Every thing good in cans packed under the White Swan Brand, if your grocer does not keep them, send us his name.

THE

### WAPLES-PLATTER GROCER CO.

Denison, Fort Worth, Dallas



## Every Two Minutes

Physicians tell us that all the blood in a healthy human body passes through the heart once in every two minutes. If this action becomes irregular the whole body suffers. Poor health follows poor blood; Scott's Emulsion makes the blood pure. One reason why

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

is such a great aid is because it passes so quickly into the blood. It is partly digested before it enters the stomach; a double advantage in this. Less work for the stomach; quicker and more direct benefits. To get the greatest amount of good with the least possible effort is the desire of everyone in poor health. Scott's Emulsion does just that. A change for the better takes place even before you expect it.

We will send you a sample free. Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE  
Chemists  
409 Pearl St., N. Y.  
50 cents and \$1.00  
Ali druggists

### Important Notice.

To the Insuring Public:

As the local agent of the Royal Insurance Company of Liverpool, I desire to inform all property owners, who at present hold insurance policies in the German Insurance Company of Freeport, Ill., that such company's failure on the 15th inst., does not lessen, but instead increases the value of your policy; as from noon, November 15, 1906, the Royal Insurance Company has re-insured all the outstanding business of the German Insurance Company of Freeport. The German retires from business. This office is authorized to make necessary endorsements and to transfer on German policies. We prefer not to cancel any German policy, and have no doubt the assured will be satisfied to retain his policy when he is informed that the Royal, the leading insurance company of the world, with nearly \$70,000,000 assets, has assumed all liability.

The public who hold German policies should feel deeply obligated to the Royal for giving them the best possible protection in an emergency such as was presented to them.

This Nov. 23, 1906.

O. B. WEAVER,  
Fire Insurance Agency.

### Had A Close Call.

"A dangerous surgical operation, involving the removal of a malignant ulcer, as large as my hand, from my daughter's hip, was prevented by the application of Bucklen's Arnica Salve," says A. C. Stickel, of Miletus, W. Va. "Persistent use of the Salve completely cut it." Cures cuts, burns and injuries. 25c at F. Z. Holley and G. M. Ramsey, druggists.

For Rent.  
3-room house on Main street; good barn; \$10.00 per month.

2-room house, Main street, \$6.50.

3-room house on 10th st., good well and barn, \$8.00 per month.

We also have some good residence property listed with us for sale on good easy terms and cheap.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or insure your property, see us.

R. O. WHEELER, Manager.  
Weaver Building, 12th & Broadway.

### A Vote Winner.

The News respectfully solicits the printing of your cards announcing to your friends and those you may meet, your candidacy. The card method of soliciting support has been demonstrated to be good; it helps to become acquainted and will win you votes.

### Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

We have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our home for seven years and it has always proved to be a reliable remedy. We have found that it would do more than the manufacturers claim for it. It is especially good for croup and whooping cough.

REV. JAMES LEWIS,  
Pastor Milaca, Minn. M. E. church.  
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is sold by G. M. Ramsey.

First publication 11-15.

### Warning Order.

In the United States court in the Indian Territory, Southern District:  
Denison Grocer Company, Plaintiff,  
vs. E. B. Howe, Defendant.

The defendant, E. B. Howe, is warned to appear in this court in thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Denison Grocer Company.

Witness the Hon. J. T. Dickerson, Judge of said court, and the seal thereof, this 4th day of October, 1906.  
[SEAL] C. M. Campbell, Clerk.  
By A. H. Constant, Deputy.  
Harry L. Person, Attorney.  
S. Heard, Attorney for non-resident.

First published Nov. 1-4t.

### Warning Order.

Before J. P. Wood, Mayor of the city of Ada, Indian Territory.

C. M. Chauncey, Agent, Plaintiff, vs. M. H. Ayers, Defendant.

Defendant, M. H. Ayers, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, C. M. Chauncey.

J. P. WOOD.

Mayor, City of Ada, I. T. Date, Ada, Ind. Ter., Oct. 29, 1906.

Galbraith & McKeown, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

W. C. Edwards, Attorney for non-resident Defendant.

### Warning Order.

First Publication 10-18-4t

In the United States Commissioner's Court in the Indian Territory, Southern District:

Ed L. Reed, plaintiff, vs. Oklahoma Oolite Stone Company, defendant.

The defendant, Oklahoma Oolite Stone Company is warned to appear in this Court in thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Ed L. Reed.

Witness my hand and official seal at Ada this 16th day of October, 1906.

[SEAL] U. S. Winn,  
United States Commissioner.

## KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

### WITH Dr. King's New Discovery

FOR CONSUMPTION COUGHS AND COLDS

Price 50c & \$1.00 Free Trial.

surest and quickest cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

## Chamberlain's



### Cough Remedy

The Children's Favorite CURES...

Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough.

This remedy is famous for its cures over a large part of the civilized world. It can always be depended upon. It contains no opium or other harmful drug and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult.

Price 25c; Large Size, 50c.

## Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol relieves indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol for dyspepsia does not only relieve indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy helps all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

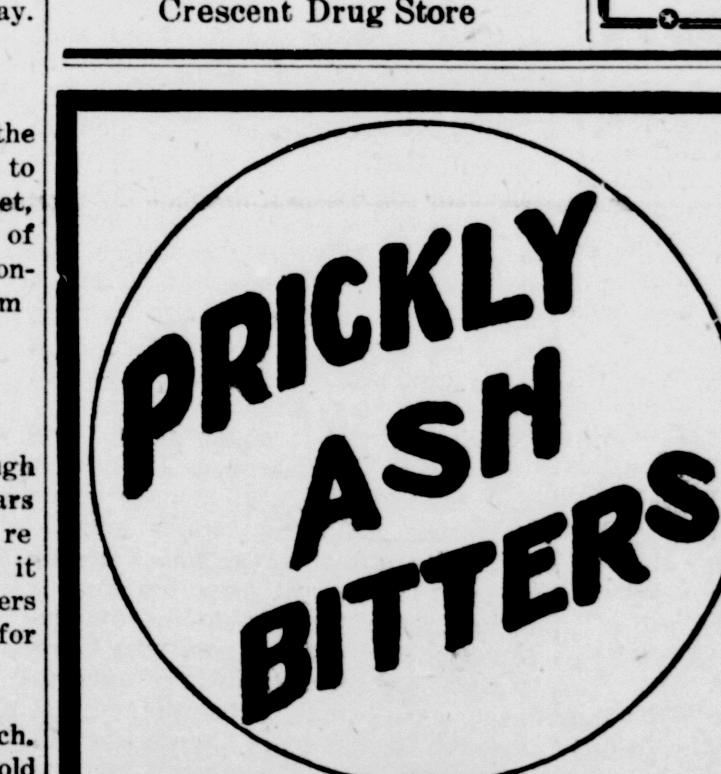
Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ranson, W. Va., says: "I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years. Kodol cured me and we are now using it for babies."

**Kodol Digests What You Eat.**  
Bottles only. Relieves Indigestion, sour stomach, belching of gas, etc.

Prepared by E. O. DeWitt & Co., CHICAGO.

For Sale by F. Z. Holley, Prop.

Crescent Drug Store



## I. HARRIS

The Leading Clothing House in Ada

Reed Rocker given away every Saturday.

## OVERDRAFTS

It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether large or small, are not approved by the controller of the currency. The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way, and this, it matters not how small, is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grew out of advancing on moving products, such as cotton, grain and fat stock on the move. The overdraft system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than he makes and will finally have no bank account.

## Ada National Bank

Capital and Surplus, \$63,500.

Ada, Ind. Ter.

## The Ada Nurseries

Cales Bros. & Hughes, Props.

Our stock consists of all the leading varieties of peach, apple, pear, plum, cherry and apricot trees. A full line of berry and small fruit plants. Thirty varieties of everblooming roses. A nice line of flowering shrubs, vines, evergreens, etc. A dozen varieties of ornamental shade trees. Do you believe in patronizing home industries? Then let us at least figure on your bill. Our stock is first class and our prices are right. See us before you buy. We can save you money.

Nurseries located at extreme west end of 17th St.

## Scott-Hoard Co. Clothing Sale Is On

## WEAVER THROWS A BOMB AMONG OKLAHOMA LESSEES

Twenty-nine propositions were introduced at Saturday's session of the constitutional convention, with requests that they be adopted into the new state constitution.

Some of them were of much importance, but thus far a great many of the propositions offered are of a legislative nature. It remains to be seen what the convention will do with such propositions, but at the rate at which they are now being introduced it is evident that the total propositions offered will run well into the hundreds, if not beyond the thousand mark.

Among the important provisions introduced Saturday were three by Delegate Carlton Weaver, described as follows: No. 40, prohibiting sale of school lands in Oklahoma; No. 41, prohibiting intermarriage of whites and negroes; No. 42, providing for an inheritance tax.

Of provision No. 40 press dispatches say:

The provision of Delegate Weaver of Ada, prohibiting the sale of the school lands of Oklahoma except by vote of the people, will bring on a fierce fight, for the land lessees of Oklahoma, strong in numbers and strong in organization, are expected to arrive at the capitol city to see that their interests are cared for. They desire to buy these lands, but the opinion seems to be that they do not desire to have the initiative and referendum or any part of it applied to their particular case. Mr. Weaver likely had in mind this method of procedure, the provision being prepared along that line which is a fundamental part of the platform, and is certain to be embodied in the constitution.

Washington, Dec. 3.—A statement issued by the Controller of the Currency shows the total resources of Oklahoma at the close of business on Nov. 12 to have been \$32,790,091 and those of Indian territory to have been \$30,870,067, an aggregate of \$63,660,158 for the new state. The combined loans and discounts of the twin Territories aggregated \$30,685,596. Individual deposits aggregated \$34,997,173. In Indian Territory the percentage of legal reserve to deposits was 18.26 and in Oklahoma 17.47.

Territory Showing

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Famous Strike Breakers.

The most famous strike breakers in the land are Dr. King's New Life Pills. When liver and bowels go on strike, they quickly settle the trouble, and the purifying work goes right on. Best cure for constipation, headache and dizziness. 25c at F. Z. Holley and G. M. Ramsey, druggists.

DeWitts Kidney and Bladder Pills act on both kidneys and liver, and as a result afford the quickest relief from excess of uric acid. Sold by Crescent drug store, F. Z. Holley, prop.

## NEARLY ALL PLEDGED TO INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM

## EXCITING CHASE OF AUDACIOUS HORSE THIEF

Guthrie, Ok., Dec. 3.—When it comes to adopting the initiative and referendum principle the constitutional convention will almost be a unit. A difference of opinion will arise only over the general method of the per cent of voters authorized to initiate or refer. From every section of the new state there is a delegate pledged to the principles. Taking the convention as a whole there is not over 10 or 12 per cent not committed to its adoption in some form. By the absorption process the leading advocates of the idea hope for a phalanx, which will finally include nearly every member on the roll.

An additional feature will be the recall, of which little has been said. It was a platform demand in a number of districts and is regarded by its advocates as essential to the law's perfection. Under its proper application the people, they further claim, will ever hold the reins of government within their grasp. Through the method treason in public office will become unknown. In other words, the public official who proves recreant to his trust may be "fired" without ceremony other than a legal formality yet to be prescribed. The recall's adoption in Oklahoma, however, is another matter.

Much has been said of the Oregon law. The initiative and referendum was not a provision of that constitution as originally adopted. The idea was not in force as early as 1858 and 1859, when the territory became a state. By recent adoption the initiative and referendum, which are distinctly separate propositions, were added to its organic law. In these new provisions the people of Oregon are said to be well pleased. Utah has it, likewise North Dakota, and the idea has been adopted by some municipalities, notably San Fran-

cisco.

There are ordinances already drawn for adoption by this convention which will give the new state a complete law patterned after that of Oregon. The details vary. The initiative may be made by 8 per cent, the referendum ordered by 5 per cent of the voters, based upon the last vote for governor.

In addition to the referendum being ordered by 5 per cent of the voters, the same may be done by 20 per cent of the house of representatives or 50 per cent of the county commissioners of the entire state. In case any measure is defeated it shall not be again submitted under three years by less than 25 per cent of the voters.

The argument to be advanced against a low per cent is also being prepared. It urges that 5 or 8 per cent represents the ever existing restless element in whose hands any legislative enactment may be placed in additional jeopardy, and through whom the citizens may be frequently harassed. It is believed that 25 per cent should be the lowest.

### Mr. Palmer Doing Well.

M. R. Palmer was in town Saturday and stated that his father, J. T. C. Palmer, who some days ago suffered a fall from a wagon and a serious fracture of his limb, is getting along nicely, although he will be confined to his room for some weeks yet. Mr. Palmer sent in a substantial payment on subscription and ordered The News sent to his kinsman, C. M. Palmer, of Caney, I. T.

Mr. Tobe Wardlow will be glad to see his old friends and customers at A. L. Nettles.

218-6t

Mr. Tobe Wardlow has accepted a position with A. L. Nettles.

## MAY HAVE COMMISSION NEGOTIATE FOR COAL LANDS

Guthrie, Ok., Dec. 3.—Unless some action is taken soon looking to a settlement of the coal land question as it applies to Indian Territory a resolution will be introduced asking the convention to appoint a commission to confer with the tribal governments with a view of purchasing such lands by the state for school purposes. This commission would report to the first legislature. Contracts have been entered into between the tribal governments of the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations and agents with a view of disposing of the coal lands on a fee basis, and they hope to consummate a trade as soon as congress will authorize the sale. Congress, however, judging from the expressions of senatorial committee recently here will not consent to sale of these lands or mines to a syndicate, but rather incline to the idea of state ownership for public purposes. The object of the resolution will be to arrive at a plan and price, the same to be ratified by the federal government.

### Report Shows Large Surplus.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The monthly statement of the government receipts and expenditures just issued shows that the month of November, 1906, the total receipts were \$55,602,498 and the expenditures \$48,322,507 thus showing a surplus for the month of \$7,280,000 and for the seven months of the fiscal year a surplus of \$14,776,000.

One year ago the figures for the seven months show a deficiency of \$12,762,000.

For the last month the receipts for customs amounted to \$25,921,327, from internal revenue \$24,860,842, and from miscellaneous sources \$4,820,828.

The expenditures account of the War Department shows an increase of about \$1,000,000 and a decrease of about \$2,284 account of navy.

There was an increase of \$1,000,000 in the expenditures account of the Panama Canal.

## STOP AND LOOK

At the handsome 3 piece bed room suite in our show window. Every article is strongly made and handsomely finished. The dresser has a handsome mirror and three roomy drawers. You could not buy the 3 pieces anywhere for less than \$20.00, but for a few days we place a price on them of ... \$16.00

Ada Furniture & Coffin Company

SHOVEL 'EM  
OUT SALE

Agree

SHOVEL 'EM  
OUT SALE

The Fight Grows Warmer and Hotter.

New Goods Arriving Daily to Take Place of Those Sold

## NEW ARRIVALS IN SHOES

From the finest bench-made to the lowest priced goods for every day wear for MEN and BOYS.

## IF YOU WANT TO SAVE \$5

to \$8 on your Suit see ours before you buy. Not an old garment in the house. Everything new, up-to-date

## YOU'LL KEEP WARM

In a suit of our HEAVY UNDERWEAR. Per garment ..... 25c to 98c

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO

## GUS AGEE'S

West Main Street. White Front

## BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS CALLED TO ORDER TODAY

Both houses of congress will meet at 12 o'clock today, but, knowing a busy session is expected, no business will be transacted on the first day and comparatively little during the first week.

The proceedings in both houses today will be of the most formal character. These will consist of the business of appointing committees by each body to notify the other, and by both to notify the president, and by the House for the call of the roll and the administration of the oath to all new members.

Attention of members of the House will be directed to the fact that four members of that body, Messrs. Hitt, Hour, Keetcham and Adams, have died since the close of the last session, and a motion for adjournment out of respect to their memory will immediately follow.

The president's message will not be received until tomorrow and both houses will probably adjourn for the day, as soon as it is read. It is expected that the nomination of Attorney General Moody to succeed Justice Brown will be the first of the nominations to be sent by the president and there will be an effort to secure its immediate adoption.

Wednesday at Des Moines an independent convention will be opened with the object of acting on foot a movement for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people. The meeting will be held on the invitation of the state of Iowa, the legislature of that state having adopted a resolution calling for that convention.

Some twenty-five governors have written Gov. Cummins that they are heartily in favor of the movement and twenty have appointed delegates.

If the convention directs that it is worth while to go ahead with the movement, a committee will be appointed to take up the subject with the different state legislatures. With the coming of the new state of Oklahoma it will require the co-operation of thirty-one state legislatures to secure from congress a call for a constitutional convention.

It is likely that all proceedings at this meeting will be watched with interest by members of the upper house of congress.

### Council Meeting Tonight.

The city council convenes tonight. It is reported one or more new gas propositions will be submitted, giving a better guarantee of good faith to the city.

It might be well for the council to again consider the installment of a fire alarm of some sort. The people are clamoring for it.

### Don't Inflict the Children

If the children are afflicted with hills and fever do not inflict them with disagreeable medicines, when you can get a pleasant remedy like Dr. Mendel's Chill and Fever Cure. Any child will take it readily. Sold by G. M. Ramsey.

## \$100 Diamond Ring Given Away

## Tuesday \$12 Value \$8.75

FINE SILK UMBRELLA, gold filled head, seal inlaid. Name engraved. \$8.75 TUESDAY ONLY. Only one quality—the best

## SPRAGUE BROS

Pioneer Jewelers

105 West Main St., Ada, I. T.

# STUDY SCIENCE OF WAR.

MANY ALIENS AT AMERICAN MILITARY SCHOOLS.

Is Uncle Sam Training Soldiers for Nations With Which He May Some Day Be at War?

While it is true that foreigners are admitted to West Point military academy as students only on application through official sources and by authority of congress, it is true that a number of foreign countries have been invited by our government to designate officers of infantry, cavalry and artillery to take the courses of instruction at the service schools at Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley, and these invitations have been accepted by Mexico and by several Central and South American states.

In each instance of foreign cadets undergoing instruction at West Point and foreign officers receiving instruction at the infantry and cavalry school, Fort Leavenworth, and at the cavalry and field artillery school, Fort Riley, this government pays none of the expenses. Otherwise the cadets and officers are on the same footing as our own.

At the United States military academy at West Point there are four foreign cadets. A. R. Calvo, "Costa Rica; Frutos Thomas Plaza, Ecuador; Ting Chia Chen and Ying Hsing Wen, China. Cadet Calvo is a member of the present second (junior) class, while the other young gentlemen are in the fourth (freshman) class, and it is interesting to know that the Chinese are the first cadets ever received at West Point from that country. Lieut. Brugere, of the French army, son of the late generalissimo, it is present at Fort Leavenworth, but the government of Mexico has been granted permission to send two infantry officers to the infantry and cavalry school and four officers of the cavalry and artillery to the school of application for cavalry and field artillery at Fort Riley. The two infantry officers are Lieut. Jorge Landa, Fifteenth battalion, and Lieut. Louis Manter, Twentieth battalion. The others are Lieut. Felipe Neri, of the Eighth cavalry; Sub-Lieut. Alfonso Rainos, Fourteenth cavalry, and Lieuts. Rodolfo Asturias and Arturo Certeche, of the artillery.

It is a singular fact that the United States naval academy at Annapolis has graduated more Japanese than any other foreign cadets. Until the death, already mentioned, of Kajiro Matsukata, there were two Japanese cadets there; the survivor is Cadet Asahi Kitaguchi.

The law providing for the admission of Japanese cadets was passed in 1888, and it has been in effect repealed by the clause of the naval bill which provides that foreign cadets can be appointed only by act of congress hereafter.

At the Culver summer naval school, on Lake Maxinkunkie, in Indiana, there are five foreign cadets, sent there and being educated at the expense of their respective governments. They are Jesus Castro, Ansedondo, Evaristo Madero and Paul Madero, of Mexico; Engel C. Hidalgo, of Ecuador, and Tinsan Tsang, of China, and the latter during the winter takes a special course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in Boston.

International comity is the principal reason for the opening of our doors to the cadets and officers of other countries. The system is not peculiar



Ting Chia Chen, Chinese Cadet at West Point.

to the United States, for all nations grant the same courtesy. At the great French school at St. Cyr and Sarmur many foreign officers take courses. At Sandhurst, the British military college, there are always foreign students, especially Chinese and Japanese. The biographies of the men who led the Japanese armies to victory over the Russians show that most of them received a part of their training in foreign schools.

The sending of foreign officers to our schools is merely a matter of international courtesy, and we are merely returning, in the case of France, a compliment that has at various times been paid to us by that country. In the case of the South American countries we are simply extending to them what other countries extend to them.

Rulers of nations and their ministers feel that this intercourse with foreigners is good for their own officers and cadets and that such courtesies tend in the long run toward unity and, consequently, toward peace.

For house gowns and all elaborate gowns short sleeves, being fashionable now, look very smart, and will be worn through the winter at any rate, but already they are not nearly so popular for the morning as was the case a few months ago.

"That's all right," replied the one who knew as a pretty woman, handsomely dressed, came down the stairway and got in the machine. "I'm waiting for a 'chiffonier' all right."

## OURAGE OF RUSSELL SAGE.

Close Friend Sheds New Light on Character of Financier.

Twenty years ago few persons could get into the presence of Russell Sage without passing inspection by John E. McCann, who for a long time was Mr. Sage's confidential clerk, says the Wall Street Journal. Mr. McCann served efficiently in that position, but he had a soul for poetry, and after ten years he left finance for literature.

Now that Mr. Sage has died, Mr. McCann contributes to the Journalist a remarkable tribute to his character. He speaks of him as a genius. He says he was a deeply religious man, who had often during a lull in the storm of business "uttered a little prayer" and who in the panic of May, 1884, "when the universe seemed crashing about his ears, looked and acted like one in deep communion with the infinite." He declares that Mr. Sage was a "true man and a gentleman." While it was impossible for him to change, he did not know how to offend deliberately. The proof of his moral courage was to be found in the fact that for nearly 34,000 days he insisted on living his own life in his own way, regardless of criticism, whereas a weaker man would have been made a reckless spendthrift by the ridicule to which Mr. Sage was subjected because of the carelessness of his personal expenditures.

## THAT'S WHAT HE MEANT.

Hubby Knew What He Was Waiting for, All Right.

The words "chiffonier" and "chaufer" look very much alike when written, though in conversation there is sufficient difference in the pronunciation to distinguish very readily. Recently the following dialogue occurred in which the words were used, though one of the parties thought for a while that his friend didn't know any better:

"What are you waiting for, old man?"

"Waiting for my chiffonier. We are going driving in my auto."

"O, no; you mean you are waiting for your chauffeur—the man that drives your car."

"Nope; I'm waiting for my chiffonier," stubbornly replied the man.

"I beg your pardon," replied the other. "A chiffonier is a swell dresser, and a chauffeur is one who drives your car."

"That's all right," replied the one who knew as a pretty woman, handsomely dressed, came down the stairway and got in the machine. "I'm waiting for a 'chiffonier' all right."

## Discovery of Coal.

Coal was first accidentally discovered on the summit of Sharp mountain (now the site of the town of Summit Hill), nine miles west of Mauch Chunk, Carbon county, in 1791, by a hunter named Philip Ginter. Ginter had taken up his residence in that section of the country, supporting himself by the proceeds of his rifle, which he exchanged for the necessities of life at the nearest station. The story runs that on his return home in a drizzling rain after an unsuccessful day he stumbled over something which was thrown forward, and observing that the object was black and heavier than the many tales in regard to coal in that section, he picked it up and carried it home, where he decided that it must be the stove coal spoken of in tradition. The next day he took the specimen to a Col. Jacob Weiss, who resided at a place called Allen, now Weissport, and he in turn took it to Philadelphia, where the mineralogists' decision proved it to be anthracite coal.

**Effect of College Education.**  
It would be interesting to trace in detail, and after careful study of facts, to just how great a degree the 'varsity man influences us in respect of dress, says Men's Wear. For instance, the knee drawer, which tailors could not get enough of during summer, is nothing more or less than the running "part" of track athletics, as the jersey that is coming to be worn with them is the jersey of the "gym." The turning up of the trousers to show fancy hose is an outcome of turned up tennis trousers, not for 'varsity's sake but for expediency and comfort.

So, the list of what we owe to college men in matters of dress might be lengthened. The collegian is certainly a force to be reckoned with by makers and sellers of men's wear.

## Ways of Bees.

There are about 5,000 species of the wild bees, all with interesting ways of their own. Among them is a species whose females are veritable Amazons and carry more and better weapons than the males. These are the "cuckoo" bees, which deposit their eggs in the nest of others, the progeny of both living peacefully together until maturity, when they separate. Then there is the tailoring bee, which cuts leaves with his scissor-like jaws and fits a snug lining of the leaf material into his cave-shaped nest.

## Broad Classification.

"What kind of an automobile do you prefer?"

"I know of only two kinds," answered Mr. Cummins; "those that are running and those that are out of repair."

## Distinction and Difference.

"I ain't got no use for avarice," said Uncle Eben, "but it sho' is safer for a man to hold on to money foolish dan it is to spend it foolish."

**Asked?**  
Garson—Don't mope, old fellow. Look on the bright side of things.

Miles—Which is the bright side of a bad headache?—Cassell's Journal.

# FADS OF FASHION.

## TOUCHES THAT GIVE SMARTNESS TO COSTUME.

Waist to Match Coat and Skirt Now Generally in Favor—Short Sleeves Fall Off in Popularity.

A white waist is generally considered correct with a cloth suit just as long as the weather permits of so thin a bodice, but at the same time a silk or cloth waist of the color of the skirt is bound to look "somewhat smarter, and, besides, far more economical in the long run. In purchasing the material for a cloth suit, it is an easy matter to get an extra two or three yards for the waist, even if it is not to be made up by the tailor, while if the suit is ordered directly from the tailor he can always match his material and procure an extra allowance for the bodice.

The one-piece dress is still popular, but in cloth a princess gown is too hot to be worn, day in, day out, so that unless there can be more than one walking suit provided, a separate waist and skirt is the better investment.

Then, too, a walking suit is always short and a princess gown is generally more graceful with a long train, save, of course, made up in some fine material as lace or muslin.

Simple models are best in cloth, for there must be as few folds and plaiting of the material as possible. The surprise effect, if made to fit perfectly, is good, as the cloth simply crosses over front and back, leaving a little V-shaped opening for the lace yoke. The cloth may be bordered with narrow bands of passementerie or embroidery. For an essentially simple style of dress, a long-sleeved waist is infinitely more appropriate and far more comfortable than the elbow sleeve. Long kid gloves are singularly out of keeping with a rough cheviot walking suit, and then, also, long gloves worn daily are a considerable item upon the expense list.

For house gowns and all elaborate gowns short sleeves, being fashionable now, look very smart, and will be worn through the winter at any rate, but already they are not nearly so popular for the morning as was the case a few months ago.

"I believe Hunt's Cure will cure any form of itching known to mankind."

Clifton Lawrence, Helena, O. T.

**Kaiser Won Bride for Officer.**

A curious instance of the active part the Kaiser takes in arranging the marriages of relatives and friends is recorded. A personal aide-de-camp of his majesty was very much depressed by the lady of his choice giving him a refusal. The same afternoon the kaiser drove to the house of the young lady, the daughter of a wealthy Berlin banker, and pleaded the cause of his aide-de-camp with such eloquence that the marriage took place a month later.—Reynolds' Newspaper.

**Mrs. Sage's Gift to Church.**

Mrs. Russell Sage made her first gift for benevolent purposes of any size when a few days ago she contributed \$1,000 from the \$70,000,000 bequeathed to her by her husband to the Lawrence Methodist church. This congregation had been struggling to raise \$12,000 to build a new edifice on the plot adjoining the present church property. Mrs. Sage's donation brings the fund up to more than \$7,000.

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Deane's starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

At this time of year red is always a favorite shade and is now fashionable in all possible tones, from bright red to a deep wine color. This just is to be one of the most fashionable shades for the coming winter.

## CARE OF BABY'S EYES.

Important Precautions Advised by Medical Authority.

Don't let your infants look at bright-colored objects. Never allow them to lie and stare into the sunlight, at the gas, electric light or into the flame of a lamp, for it may strain the nerve of sight and make the eyes weak for the remainder of their lives, declares a physician of a babies' hospital.

"Unfortunately most young children are abnormally attracted by any bright object such as a red feather on a hat, a vivid green or yellow chair, or by artificial light or sunlight," he says. "and they will exert all their strength to turn their bodies so that the bright thing is within the range of vision."

"Knowing this, mothers should make every effort to protect the eyes of babies and make sure that the room where they sleep or stay when awake have no objects that will attract and hold the interest of the little one and perhaps injure the optic nerves.

"Always have the sunlight tempered. Put a shade over any kind of artificial light so that it will not shine directly into a young child's eyes. Take all gay pictures and hangings from the apartments where babies are to stay, and in their places put up soft green things that are restful and will have no exciting effect on the delicate nerves of sight."

"When taking an infant out of doors always protect its eyes from the glare of the sun by a parasol or a broad brim on a hat, but do not put a veil over its face with the mistaken idea that this will keep out the dust and incidentally the brightness of the sun or the dazzling whiteness of the snow."

## Modish Silks.

All authorities seem agreed that silks of all kinds will be worn enormously this winter as a sort of reaction from the lingerie craze which has beset us so strongly for several seasons past. Very soft satin crepes and Pekinese silks and kindred fabrics will be largely used for tea gowns; brocades and embossed velvets will figure largely in the schemes of well-dressed women for evening wear. The brocade satins alternately embroidered with nosegays of gold and silver have also arrived.

**Carpet rage dyed with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES will remain bright and beautiful. No trouble to use.**

**Egotism is one of the things that never object to working overtime.**

**Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children, teething, asthma, the stings, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures windcolic. No taste.**

**English Lace for America. The United States imported \$4,284,553 worth of lace in 1905 from Nottingham, England.**

**Give Deafness Starch a fair trial—try it for both hot and cold starching, and if you don't think you do better work, in less time and at smaller cost, return it and your grocer will give you back your money.**

**Bird's Unbroken Flight.**

**In one unbroken nocturnal flight the European bird known as the northern blue throat has been proved to travel from central Africa to the German ocean, a distance of 1,690 miles, making the journey in nine hours.**

**Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it is**

**Beare the Signature of**

**Pat H. Fletcher**

**In Use for Over 50 Years.**

**The Kind You Have Always Bought.**

**Woman Novelist Widely Read.**

**Miss Braddon, the popular novelist, who celebrated her seventieth birthday by issuing her sixty-second book, received \$12,500 for her best known effort, "Lady Audley's Secret." Since then royalties have been paid to her over a million copies. Miss Braddon reads French, German, Spanish and Italian with equal facility.**

**Keeping Parents in Subject.**

**In the life of the very rich some parents still seek to resemble those curfews incarnate in humble life who keep the girls at home and the boys out of the barrooms. Middle life and old age are too hidebound to get accustomed to the manners of the new generation of young men who are old and worn before they graduate and of young women who win or lose large sums at gambling. Children have a right to expect from their parents docile obedience. At first this may be difficult, but, as Aristotle says, "Virtue is a habit," and it can be acquired.—N. Y. Evening Post.**

**DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS**

**FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES**

**CURES RHEUMATISM, SEASIDE DISEASES, BRIGHT'S DISEASE, BACKACHE, DIABETES, BACKACHE, &c., &c.**

**regulates the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.**

**SIMPLY PREPARED.**

**SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.**

**CARTERS' LITTLE LIVER PILLS.**

**Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature**

**Brentwood**

**REFUSE SUBSTITUTE.**

**THE CANADIAN WEST IS THE BEST WEST**

**A Particularly Painful Form of This Disease Yields to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.**

**Of the many forms which rheumatism takes, that which is popularly known as sciatic rheumatism probably tortures its victim more than any other. That Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured this stubborn as well as painful trouble is a fact proven by the following statement, and no sufferer who reads this can afford to let prejudice stand in the way of trying these blood-warming pills.**

**Rheumatism is now generally recognized as a disease of the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make—actually make—pure blood. When the blood is pure there can be no rheumatism. Mrs. Thomas Bressahan, of 54 Mill street, Watertown, N. Y., says:**

**"My trouble began with a severe cold which I took about a week before Christmas in 1904. I began to have rheumatic pains in my back and limbs and after a time I couldn't straighten up. I suffered the most awful pain for months and much of the time was unable to leave the house and I had to take hold of a chair in order to walk and sometimes I could not stand up at all."**

**"The disease was pronounced sciatic rheumatism and, although I had a good physician and took his medicine faithfully, I did not get any better. After some six**

## CUPID'S CAPTIVE

By LESLIE MOORE

My cousin Nell has a decidedly strong will. You would not think it from a casual observation, for she is fair and fluffy, and wears lots of laces and flummerydoodles.

Now, though Nell has a strong will, my own is still stronger, and, in spite of the fact that she has refused my suit three times, I fully intend her to marry me in the end.

I thought the matter carefully over all one night, and the next day I went for an excursion by myself up the Hudson to the site of an attractive old ruin that originally represented an Old World castle.

I didn't stay very long, but I made a few important observations, and I suggested that I should take Nell for a boating excursion.

She raised all the usual objections, which my strong will quickly removed, and finally she consented.

She seated herself in the stern and opened her parasol.

I was glad when I saw the ruins in sight, and we landed near a cluster of trees.

After we had had our lunch we both felt happier, and our spirits rose.

"I like this," said Nell. "You were a darling to bring me, Jack."

The moment seemed propitious.

"Nell," I said, "will you marry me?"

Nell grabbed a handful of daisies and flung them at me.

"No, you silly fellow!" she said.

"Very well," I replied contentedly.

"We will see."

"Well," replied Nell deliberately.

"If ever I do consent I'll keep my promise."

"I shall not forget that," I answered as I rose. "Let's go and have a look at those castielike ruins."

Nell, after some demur, gathered up her skirts and began to ascend the winding stair. I followed. At the top was a room with a small but heavy door, the bolts of which were on the outside. The windows were mere slits through which a hand could scarcely pass.

Nell went up to one of them to look out.

I slipped back across the room and darted out through the door. The next moment it was shut and the bolt in place. I heard Nell run across the room.

"Jack," she called out, "don't be so silly! Open the door."

"Nell," I said quietly, "will you marry me?"

"No I won't," she cried, and from her tone I knew that she was angry.

"Very well," I answered, "then the door stays shut."

"Jack, what are you doing?"

"Sitting on the stairs," I replied.

"How long are you going to stay there?"

"Till you agree to marry me," I answered.

"Then I guess you'll stay there till you're a fixture," she retorted and I heard her move away from the door.

I calmly lighted a cigarette and then waited. After awhile she came to the door again.

"Jack, do open the door."

"Will you promise to marry me?" I asked.

"Is it likely?" she answered. "What should I do with a husband with a temper like yours?"

"I should have an equally obstinate wife," I replied coolly, "that would balance matters."

"Jack, I hate you!" she cried.

"Nell, I love you!" I answered.

There was another pause.

"Jack, if you will open the door I'll give you an answer."

"You've given me that one four times, I replied.

Perhaps it will be a different one this time."

"There must be no perhaps in the matter, I returned.

"When I get out of here I'll never speak to you again," she cried.

An hour passed away, and then I heard Nell near the door once more.

"Jack, it must be getting late, and mamma doesn't know where I am."

"You are in safe keeping," I answered.

I heard her stamp her foot.

"Jack, if I don't go home soon, what will people say?"

"The usual gossip," I replied calmly.

"I'll never forgive you!" she said, passionately.

"Will you marry me?" I asked again.

"No! no! no!" she cried, and once more I heard her retreat from the door.

Another hour passed, and, although the stairs were hard, I stuck manfully to my post.

"Jack," I heard Nell's voice once more, "doesn't it strike you that you are a mean coward?"

"On the contrary," I replied, "it strikes me that I am a man of heroic determination."

"But I am not a woman of heroic determination," she answered, and her voice broke with a little sob.

I sprang up and opened the door.

"Nell!" I cried, as I caught her in my arms, "I was a brute—an utter brute, but, darling, I do want you so very much."

"It was the very silliest way to try and get me," she answered, with her head on my shoulder; "for if I didn't love you, Jack, I really would never speak to you again."

Why Nell refused me four times is a problem which I have not yet solved.—N. Y. Weekly.



### THE TICKING OF THE CLOCK

Bothering Company to Some Sleepers  
Cause of Wakefulness in Others.

"Not all people," said the jeweler, "like the ticking of a clock; it is a pleasant sound to most people, but not to all."

"Some people, clock lovers these, couldn't sleep without a clock in the same room. Its ticking is company and it scares away the spooks. Such people would wake up if the clock should stop in the middle of the night."

"But there are other people who can't sleep with a clock in the same room and who, if they found themselves in a strange place anywhere with a clock in their sleeping apartment, would stop the clock before they went to bed."

"Of course there is much of habit in this; but we have our fancies about clocks, as we do about all things else."

### SKIN ERUPTIONS 35 YEARS.

Suffered Severely with Eczema All Over Body—A Thousand Thanks to Cuticura Remedies.

"For over thirty-five years I was a severe sufferer from eczema. The eruption was not confined to any one place. It was all over my body, limbs, and even on my head. I am sixty years old and an old soldier, and have been examined by the Government Board over fifteen times, and they said there was no cure for me. I have taken all kinds of medicine and have spent large sums of money for doctors without avail. A short time ago I decided to try the Cuticura Remedies and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Cuticura Ointment, and two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, two treatments in all, I am now well and completely cured."

"Well, ma'am," said he, coolly, "you might sing us a song to pass the time." This to a vocalist who one evening received \$5,000 from William Waldorf Astor for singing four songs in his London mansion.

It's a Jester.  
If you smash or bruise your finger, do not cry, If you sprain joint or muscle, just try Rubbing a little of it on, and the pain will soon be gone. It performs while others promise, they will cure you by and by

Hunt's Lightning Oil is the great instantaneous performer in the circus of life. Any ache or pain it will not jar loose is a fixture.

Plenty More!

Russell Sage was much opposed to drinking. He would often rail with homely and humorous wisdom against drink.

Men drink' he said one day to a broker 'because they are happy, because they are sad, because they are too warm because they are too cold. Is there any logic in that?

'When I see men drinking I think of a little boy at the seashore'

"This little boy at play with his bucket and shovel in the sand suddenly ran to the edge of an advancing wave and, scooping up a handful of salt water and foam, drank it greedily."

Oh, don't drink that' said his nurse 'it will make you thirsty.'

"What if it does?" said he. 'There's plenty more!'

Immigrants for Ecuador.

The government of Ecuador has signed a contract with an agency in Guayaquil for the purpose of importing immigrants into the lower and eastern portion of the republic. The company binds itself to import 5,000 families. It is specified in the contract that the immigrants shall be white and preferably of the German or Dutch races.

Rest and Sleep.

Few escape those miseries of winter—a bad cold, a distressing cough.

Many remedies are recommended, but the one quickest and best of all is Simmons Cough Syrup. Soothing and healing to the lungs and bronchial passages. It stops the cough at once and gives you welcome rest and peaceful sleep.

Japan Will Copy from America.

Prof. Taichiro Hojo is concluding in New York a tour of inspection of the great school systems of this country. He was sent here by his government of Formosa. When he goes home he is to establish a gigantic educational institution modeled after the American high school.

HARD TO SEE.

Even When the Facts About Coffees Are Plain.

It is curious how people will refuse to believe what one can clearly see. Tell the average man or woman that the slow but cumulative poisonous effect of caffeine—the alkaloid in tea and coffee—tends to weaken the heart, upset the nervous system and cause indigestion, and they may laugh at you if they don't know the facts.

Prove it by science or by practical demonstration in the recovery of coffee drinkers from the above conditions, and a large per cent of the human family will shrug their shoulders, take the drugs and—keep on drinking coffee or tea.

This is No Joke.

Hunt's Cure has saved more people from the "Old Scratch" than any other known agent, simply because it makes scratching entirely unnecessary. One application relieves any form of itching skin disease that ever afflicted mankind. One box guarantees to cure any one case.

The only reason, I am sure, why Postum is not used altogether to the exclusion of ordinary coffee is, many persons do not know and do not seem willing to learn the facts and how to prepare this nutritious beverage.

There's only one way—according to directions—boil it fully 15 minutes. Then it is delicious." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville, in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Thousands of women suffer daily backache, headache, dizzy spells, languor, nervousness and a dozen other symptoms of kidney trouble, but lay it to other causes. Keep the kidneys well, and these aches and troubles will disappear.

Mrs. Anthony Cadrette, 77 Mechanic street, Leominster, Mass., says: "My sight failed, I had sharp pain in my back and bearing down pains through the hips. I was nervous, fretful and miserable. The urine was greatly disordered and I began to have the swellings of dropsy. I was running down fast, when I started using Doan's Kidney Pills. A wonderful change came and after using them faithfully for a short time I was well."

Sold by all dealers 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Waiter's Modest Request.

Melba admires the independence of her fellow Australians, but on one occasion she had rather a pronounced experience with what she calls their "delightful impudence." She had waited a long time for dinner at her hotel in a large mining town and finally made a sharp complaint to the waiter. "Well, ma'am," said he, coolly, "you might sing us a song to pass the time." This to a vocalist who one evening received \$5,000 from William Waldorf Astor for singing four songs in his London mansion.

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Sold by all dealers 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### REGISTER YOUR NAME

We have selected with a deal of care a very handsome calendar which will be an ornament in any home. We cannot afford to hand these special calendars out indiscriminately but want to put one in each home both in Ada and surrounding country. We invite one lady or gentleman out of each family to call and give us their name and address so that we may reserve one for them for delivery on and after Dec. 20, 1906. Remember we can only afford one to each home and request you to register early as the supply may be exhausted too late for us to obtain more.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
ADA, IND. TER.

### LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. W. A. Alexander is reported quite sick.

Judge Winn returned from Stonewall Sunday evening.

Miss Fannie Sanders left today for Mineral Springs, Texas.

Rob Wimbish went to Atoka on the noon Katy on legal business.

J. W. Bolin and Dr. Ligon are transacting business in Guthrie.

Ed Cotton and Dave Hybarger, of Maxwell, were in the city today.

Stoves of all kinds at A. L. Nettles, Prices right. 213-67

Mrs. Dr. Craig and daughter, of Center, were in the city today.

George Harrison was looking after business matters at Maxwell today.

Just received a large supply of nails and carpenter's tools at A. L. Nettles. 213-67

Miss Melton returned Sunday evening to Shawnee after a few days visiting with friends in the city.

FOUND: A gold clasp pin. Owner may recover same by paying for this ad. 213-21

Mrs. J. W. Byrd went to Konawa Saturday to visit her husband for a few days.

J. R. Spence of PanHandle, Texas, is in the city the guest of his friend W. C. Rollow.

Miss Gertrude Thompson returned to Sherman, Texas, Sunday evening to resume her school work.

T. Sipes went to Lawton, Oklahoma to see about that pasture land that is being sold there this week.

Mrs. L. T. Wilson is receiving a visit from her nephew Chester Bumpass, of Farmersville, Texas.

Mrs. Parker living on West 13th Street is enjoying a visit from her son, Geo. of Wynnewood.

Mrs. Scott Lanham, of Center, was in the city today accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Rupert.

A. L. Beck superintendent of the cement company came in this noon from Huntington, Ind., and expects to remain here and look after the welfare of the company.

W. E. Sublett, representing Sharp & Dean, of New York, was a business visitor in the city today.

Mrs. P. B. Pennington and son left Sunday for Greenville, Texas, to visit relatives and friends during the holidays.

Sid Maddox came down from Calvin, I. T. Saturday evening and spent Sunday with his brother Walter and other friends, returning Sunday evening.

J. M. Singer went to Shawnee Saturday evening to visit his family over Sunday, returning this noon.

Moses Ollie Lee and Ada Warren

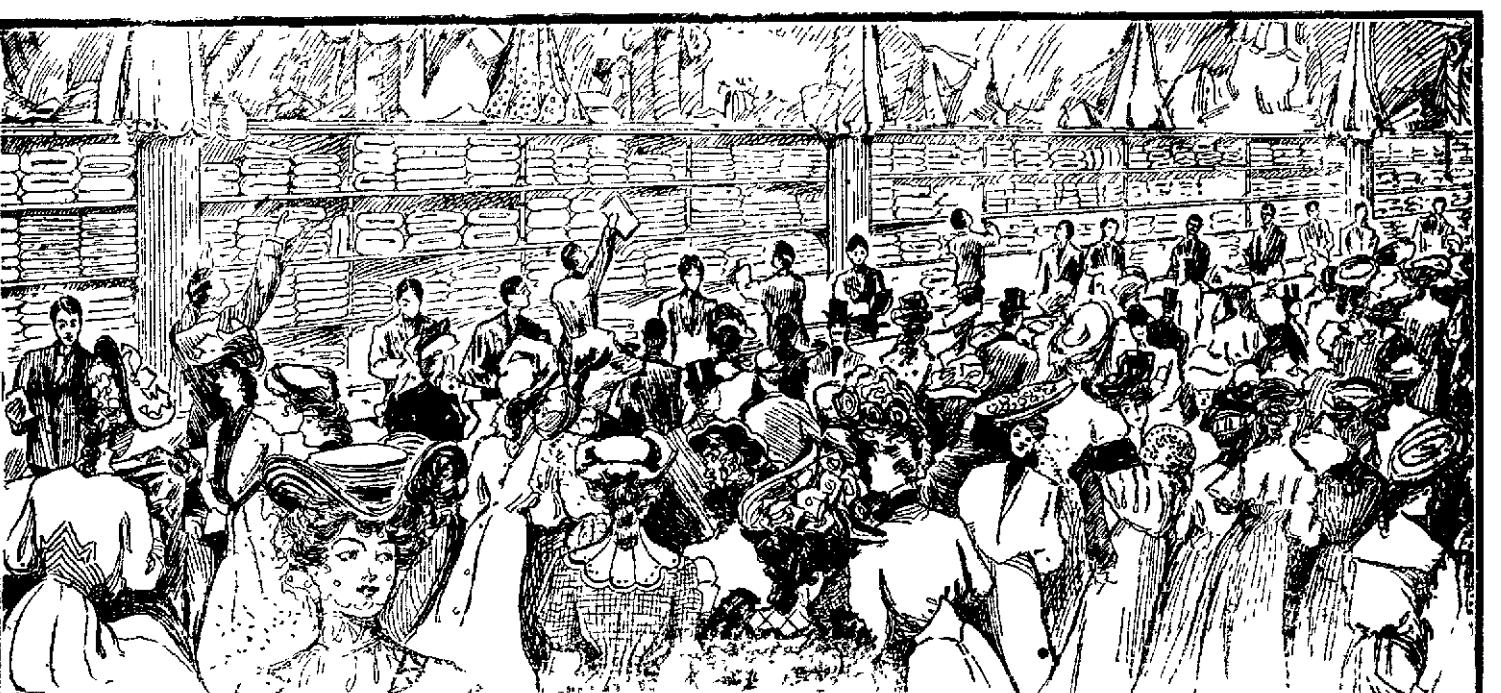
# GRAND

# HARVEST

## SALE

### A Perfect Deluge of Golden Bargains For You

From Dec. 1 to Dec. 22



This

Grand Harvest Sale

Begins

Saturday, Dec. 1,

Closes

Saturday, Dec. 22.

Fascinators  
and Shawls

One big lot bought  
at about one-half  
price. Square  
wool shawls and fascinators each

Blankets

Now is the season of the year  
when a good warm blanket is  
needed and appreciated. Our line  
is complete and  
you can find what  
you want here  
from \$7 to

55c

Val and Torchon

Laces 5c and 10c val-  
ues, per yard . . . .

3c

You can't beat the price

Sox

Mens seamless black or  
or tan cotton hose, per pair . . . .

7c

Towels

Good Towels worth  
twice the money we are  
asking, each . . . .

5c

Men's Hats

Five dozen Men's  
black and light col-  
or Fur Hats, worth  
up to \$3 each, choice

45c

### Free Railroad Fare

We will pay railroad fare for all parties from nearby points on the Frisco, Katy and Oklahoma Central railroads buying goods to amount of \$10 or more

### Ladies' Cloaks

We desire to call special  
attention to our elegant  
display. We are espe-  
cially strong in this de-  
partment. Our stock in-  
cludes every kind and  
quality of fabrics from  
the cheap to the most



This

Grand Harvest Sale

Begins

Saturday, Dec. 1,

Closes

Saturday, Dec. 22.

Items of Merchan-  
dise worth

CONSIDERING!!

Good Outing per yard

5c

Men's good Handkerchiefs

3c

Men's good serviceable Suspenders

15c

Ladies' good black Seamless Hose

7c

Card of one dozen Pearl Buttons

2c

One Spool good Darning Cotton

2c

Misses good heavy Ribbed Hose

10c

### Shoes

Shoes! Shoes!! Shoes!!!

You will find no  
better shoes in  
America than you  
will find in our  
store. In Men's  
shoes we have the



### A MYSTERIOUS DEATH

Young Laborer at Oil Mill Dies Suddenly

While working in the oil mill Sunday afternoon, Walter Taylor was suddenly seized with a severe pain in his head. He became unconscious, before he could be taken to his boarding house, and two hours he was dead.

The peculiar seizure puzzled the physicians. After his death, however, it is said by a companion that just before the seizure Taylor was very evidently blowing the dust from his nostrils and it is thought in doing so he ruptured a blood vessel in his head.

The remains of the young man were interred in the Rosedale cemetery this afternoon.

About 3 o'clock this afternoon we came to town that Sol Moss was expected to live with a severe attack of tonsilitis, but later reports say he is considerably better and resting well.

C. C. Copeland was over from Center on business today.

Mr. Ashbough of Shawnee came this morning to assist Miss Wm. Boeher's China Hall until after Holiday dinner.

Mrs. R. R. Brown of Stonewall is the city the guest of her daughter Geo. McCoy.

Miss Edna Fulton went to Center this morning to visit a few days.

Dr. McDaniel and wife of Mrs. were visitors in the city today.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McElroy  
GALBRAITH & McELROY  
LAWYERS!  
Over Citizens National Bank  
Ada, Ind., Ter.

DR. CORDELIA FOOTE  
OSTEOPATH  
Office and Residence at 216  
M. Sander's home on South Broadway. Phone 244-  
ADA, IND.

FURMAN & CROXTON  
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW  
Will do a general Civil  
Criminal Practice.  
Office in Duncan Building

Ada Opera House  
Monday Dec.

"The Wizard  
of Wall St."

The funniest of all plays  
A Comedy with a plot  
Pretty Girls.  
A musical treat.  
A singing, dancing gal.  
A show you'll enjoy.  
A great musical comedy.

Christmas Presents Absolutely Given - Way



ADA,

IND. TER.

**AGED INDIAN TIRES OF LIFE.**  
Last of the Mohicans, 101 Years Old, Now Wants to Die.

**Exercise of the Franchise.**  
Edward L. Thorndyke, writing on education, especially high school education, in the Bookman, says a knowledge of the duties and privileges of the exercise of the franchise ought to be one of the cardinal teachings of our high school.

"The exercise of the franchise," he tells us, "is no longer chiefly a matter of honesty and good-will and wisdom in choosing between two clear lines of party policy or between two sets of officials. It is a matter of more or less expert knowledge."

"A future voter ought to know that for a city to give a traction company the use of its streets is identical with giving a neighbor the use of part of your house, wise or unwise, according to who the neighbor is and what he pays you; he ought to know that laws can do more against consumption than medicine can; he ought to believe that one man's gain need not be others' loss, as surely as he believes that two and two are not five; he ought to understand as clearly as he understands addition that a man's contribution to the world is to be measured by the number and worth of the wants he satisfies, and that a man's cost to the world is to be measured by the deprivations he causes. Is it not silly to let the youth of the land spend twelve years in school and at its close be unable, even though he wishes, to protect common property as well as his own, ignorant of the simplest rudiments of public hygiene, possessed by the fallacy that what others have been taken from him, and burdened with the superstition that a man gives to the world what he spends in it and takes from it the wealth he acquires. Is it not a calamity that although eight out of ten of our high school graduates will live in cities or city suburbs, there is apparently no high school a course on municipal problems?"

**HIGHER EDUCATION.**

In his Chancellor's Address at the fourth centenary of Aberdeen University, Lord Strathcona compared higher education in Great Britain with that in Germany and the United States. While praising Aberdeen, he held that the Old World has much to learn from the New. He was convinced that on this side of the Atlantic our institutions of learning adapt themselves more easily and readily to the needs of their constituencies. "They found out long ago that law and medicine and theology are not the only legitimate points of academic study; and in their 'acilities' of applied science they are training their young men to do work that is most loudly called for. They have never accepted the view that universities must necessarily be institutions cloistered and apart from the main current of public life and service." In this country there is, indeed, little danger that the college-bred man may sacrifice practical utility to remote ideals. But, as Mr. A. C. Benson lately remarked in his paper on "The Uselessness of Knowledge," the pursuit of knowledge as an end is not inconsistent with practical activity. This is easily to be seen in Germany, which, with her high university standards, has combined advanced and successful methods in industry and commerce. Give a youth a trained mind, and then, if he chooses to be "practical," he can be more intensely so than any of your rule-of-thumb men.

**The Velocity of Light.**

Light moves with the amazing velocity of 185,000 miles a second, a speed a million times as great as that of a rifle bullet. It would make the circuit of the earth's circumference, at the equator, seven times in one beat of the pendulum. For a long time the light was thought to be instantaneous, but it is now known to have a measurable velocity. The discovery was first made by means of the eclipses of Jupiter's satellites. Jupiter, like the earth, casts a shadow, and when his moons pass through it, they are eclipsed, just as our moon is eclipsed when passing through the earth's shadow. Jupiter's shadow far surpasses in magnitude that of the earth. His moon revolves around him more rapidly than our moon revolves around the earth, and their orbits are nearly in the plane of the planet's orb. Consequently, says the Hesperian, they all, with the exception of the fourth and most distant satellite, pass through the planet's shadow and are eclipsed at every revolution.

A Danish estate has been purchased by the dowager empress of Russia. Evidently she recognizes the necessity of providing herself with a place in which she may retire after she and Pobiedonostseff find it impossible to go on running things in Russia.

A football player was killed in Michigan the other day, which shows that the new rules are not nearly so unsatisfactory as people supposed they were.

## Seasonable Entertainments and Suggestions for Social Functions

By EDITH A. BROWN  
Society Editor of the Chicago Record-Herald.

**Poet's Middle Name Gives Key for Decoration — Appropriate Quotations for the Course—A Reading of the Author's Poem "Pumpkin Pie" Makes an Effective Prelude to the Dessert.**

All seasons very evidently hold beauty and happiness for Whittier, but with his Snow Bound, his Frost Spirit and other poems of like nature, the fact that his birthday anniversary comes on December 17 seems particularly appropriate. Whittier's centennial is not far away, the coming anniversary marking the ninety-eighth birthday of the poet, who died in September, 1892.

The nearness of the anniversary date makes Whittier the next in the series of birthday luncheons for American poets.

The table of honor may be a play upon the poet's unusual middle name, in decoration. In his poem "My Namesake" he takes this liberty himself, inserting the line, "A Greenleaf on your own green bank" in his first stanza. This may be chosen as the line of decoration for the first table, or merely the name of the poet may be used. For another, the use of cut flowers will answer to the half-line "breath of flowers" from "At Eventide," and still another table of cut flowers may be used with the line "Blow from summer's blossomed land" from the "Prayer of Agassiz." If hemlocks or a like green may be secured "Snow Bound's"

"The somber green  
Of hemlock—"

will make a pretty winter table.

For the outside page of the folder menu, water-color vines of green leaves should be used. If a folder is not desired a heavy card with the leaves delicately painted and the menu printed over it is equally attractive. The dates December 17, 1807—September 7, 1892, should be printed immediately below the full name of the poet. If the folder is used this will be placed on the first page, if the card, at the top. For the second page of the folder or immediately beneath the dates on the card this line from "Peace-Autumn"—"Peace that sits as Plenty's guest."

If an opening course of oysters is served take the line "Their scallop-shells so many bring," from "My Namesake," for the description. For bouillon course which may follow, another line from the same poem—"Imagination held in check"—will serve. Fish of any kind may be described as follows:

"—gather  
Old ocean's treasures in."

This comes from "The Fisherman" For the roast or meat course two lines from "The Drovers" may be chosen to serve: "No bones of leanness rattle, or—

"Stately beeves bespeak the hand  
That fed him unrepenting."

Salad, with its bad reputation as a digestive, may be described by the use of the lines:

"—somehow smuggled in  
To keep the thorns and thistles company."

This comes from "The Fruit Gift" If a game course is wanted the lines from "The Exiles":

"My life is hunted—evil men  
Are following in my track."

may be used.

Coming in the very shadow of the holiday time, and following so closely the Thanksgiving season, the regulation coffee, cake and cream might be served at this Whittier luncheon, and pumpkin pie, apples, nuts and sweet cider served instead. Before the serving of the pumpkin pie some one should read the poet's poem to the "Pumpkin Pie," which is vivid enough to make the mouth water even after so hearty a repast as the one outlined.

On the menu should read: "Thy life be as sweet, and its last sunset sky  
Golden-tinted and fair as thy own pumpkin pie."

Then, while the nuts and apples are eaten, and the cider sipped, the whole or passages from "Snow Bound" should be read. These lines from the poem should be found on the menu card:

"The mug of cider simmered slow  
The apples sputtered in a row,  
And close at hand the basket stood  
With nuts from brown October's wood."

If, however, this last portion of the menu is not desired, and the regulation ice cream or ice is chosen instead, take the words, "Our hills of snow" from "Peace-Autumn" for the menu.

At the very bottom of the menu-card, or on the last page of the folder use these lines from "Flowers in Winter":

"It was a happy thought to bring  
To the dark season's frost and rime  
This painted memory of spring.  
This dream of summer time."  
(Copyright, by Joseph E. Bowles.)

**Sticks Tight.**  
A bad habit resembles a pores plaster on a man's inner consciousness.

**POLAND IS UNFORTUNATE.**

**Great Power at One Time Was Finally Annihilated as a Nation.**

If Poland, in the distant past, had had some wise old Ben Franklin to give his colleagues sound advice as to the value of "all hanging together," that unfortunate land, in the estimate of many historians, would have escaped many disasters. It was a great power at one time. When at its greatest, previous to 1660, it had an area of about 375,000 square miles and a population of about 15,000,000. It extended northward to the Baltic sea and the Gulf of Riga; westward to Brandenberg; southward to Hungary and nearly to the Crimea and eastward so as to include most of the valley of the Dnieper. This is just about equal to the combined areas of Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Poland reached from within 90 miles of Berlin to within 150 miles of Moscow. Before its final partition in 1795 the area of Poland had been reduced to 94,164 square miles with a population of 4,500,000. But even this was about equal to the combined areas of Illinois and Ohio. During the tenth century Poland began to assume consistency and unity, but about the same time the distinction between the nobles or warrior class and the agriculturists began to draw. A sharply defined caste resulted. The aristocracy was entirely out of sympathy with the peasantry. The classes and masses did not "hang together."

It was in 1672 that Poland passed under the regime of elected kings. The national diet elected them and on this and on all other matters the decision of the diet had to be unanimous. If a single member exercised his veto all legislation was at a standstill. More unnatural still was the recognized right of any nobles to confederate for the purpose of effecting their will by the force of arms. Thus was produced an anfeebled government. Wars and internal strife so greatly weakened Poland that its partition followed. Catherine II. of Russia especially wanted her country to get into the circle of the western powers and Poland stood in the way. The first partition came in 1772. Russia, Prussia and Austria benefited. The three monarchs of these countries were respectively Catherine the Great, Frederick the Great and Maria Theresa. This is one reason why Frederick's statue in Washington is not loved by many American citizens. Members of the Polish diet, according to the historians, were freely bribed to agree to the concessions of the partition. They did not "hang together."

One of the most glorious chapters in the history of Poland is that of its defeat and final annihilation as a nation. This was the day of revolt and gallant struggle which followed the first partition of Poland and which ended with the third and final partition in 1795. At one time Gen. Kosciusko—who is beloved by Americans for the gallant part he took in the American war of the revolution—with a force of 4,000 peasants, mostly armed with scythes, defeated an army of 6,000 Russians. Kosciusko was made dictator and drove the Russians from Warsaw, but dissensions among the Poles ruined their cause at the moment of seeming triumph. Not even then did they "hang together." Poland ceased to exist as a state when its army, gallantly led by Kosciusko, went down before the Russians. But as a people to this day it has stubbornly nursed the hope of successful restoration.

One who knew him was fooled, however. In fact, one of the newspaper boys winked and whispered to another newspaper representative:

"Rot! You just put up your last

plunk that when that wise old guy

gives out such dope he's laying his wires all the deeper. Backwoods for him!"

"Guess you've hit it, all right, all right," grinned the other, but both went with the boss to the nearest saloon. Nothing ever was said against him, except in an undertone. As one of the boys said:

"The boss is too good about passes,

taking care of the fellows out of a job and such things, for any of us to kick, even if we have to do others dirt now and then to suit him."

Of course, though, he went to the capital.

"Just to see the fun," he explained,

dispensing cigars right and left, upon his arrival.

However, it might have been noticed that this man who said he was yearning for the simple life was present whenever anything important was going on, and that nothing was doing until he gave the signal.

All of this was noticed by the newspaper boys, and as they clustered about, during the wrangling over the speaker, one of them said, carelessly:

"Mark my word, the boss' friend goes in as speaker." And he did, and then, after some preliminary business, the houses came to the important matter of electing a United States senator in joint session.

"Alderman Saunders is getting a hustle on himself," these newspaper men noted, but they gathered at his headquarters, where he had established what seemed to him a free bar.

The alderman let everyone who came take his cigar and drink his strong waters, although he remembered the time he had signed the pledge, back in his young days, and sometimes sighed.

At first the alderman could not understand things, but they were explained. The boss had paid him a visit, although he said, laughingly:

"Taking my life in my hands, eh alderman? For me to venture into the den of a successful candidate like you, phew!"

And Saunders believed that there was no doubt of his election. The beautiful Sylvia had not appeared at his headquarters, but every morning she called him up and asked eagerly:

"How are you this morning, and how are things going on the inside?"

Then she would add:

**THE ALDERMAN**

By WILLIAM T. VALENTINE

From a seat in a city council to the United States senate; how that rang in the ears of the mortified alderman from the Ninth ward!

He could scarcely hope for election, but, although his party was in the minority, there was the hope he felt, and he was encouraged by the charming widow whom he believed was the most wonderful woman in the world. Then to be the candidate for such an office! It was more than he ever had hoped in his wildest ambitions.

"Still, I would not like to go through such a time again, keeping bar as I have done, and going against all my principles," he thought as he turned on the electric light.

"A couple of letters from Felicia," he muttered. Then he looked for a delicate envelope, exhaling a perfume he would know among all the delicious odors of the orient. The delicate envelope was not there. He sighed and then opened his wife's letters. The last one astonished him. It consisted of a single page, but there was a sealed enclosure. On the page he read:

"After election, read the sealed letter. Wife."

The alderman was too tired and sleepy to care, and he tossed the letters into the drawer of his dresser, threw himself on the bed and went to sleep. The following morning, when he entered the room where his destiny was to be decided, the omnipresent reporter said to another of his fraternity:

"See the alderman grin."

Another said, showing every tooth, in his amusement:

"It's too much of a good thing, this leading him on."

"That is it. Stiff's all set up before a vote is cast."

"Of course. The boss' man goes in by acclamation."

Then they laughed. The man whose hands pulled the wires, the boss, occupied an obscure position in that room, still he could both see and hear.

Alderman Saunders was still smiling when the ballot was called, and the smile remained, although it became fixed as ballot after ballot was voted. He saw man after man who had promised him his vote steadily delivering it to another, dark horse selected at the eleventh hour. In a short time it was all over. Alderman Saunders was defeated. He knew that he was hopelessly beaten and that his rout had been accomplished by one man, the boss.

With true dignity, he left the room, head erect, so that those who had grieved him most were forced to respect, and more than one admitted: "He's dead game."

Reaching his room, he threw himself in a chair. He scarcely knew what to do. Suddenly his eyes fell upon his wife's letters, plainly visible in the half-opened drawer of his dresser, and he muttered:

"Wonder what she has to say." Taking them up and opening the sealed packet, he read:

"Darling, come home; we want need, love you!"

(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph E. Bowles.)

**CRIMINALS OF BIRD WORLD.**

They Steal Eggs from the Nests of Other Birds.

A subject which has exercised me this summer has been as to what bird is with a bill seemingly smaller than a jay's which plunders others' nests, breaking and sucking the eggs, says a writer in Country Life.

In one small piece of hedge I found one blackbird's and two thrushes' nests all treated in the same way, the three showing among them the wreckage of 11 eggs, all similarly pierced and emptied. The missel thrush has been suspected of the offense, and in this case I should suppose it to be the missel thrush if it were not that a pair of butcher birds nested in the same hedge.

It is perhaps unjust to suspect the butcher bird on no better evidence than its mere proximity to the scene of the crime, and it may be questioned if the shrike would dare to rifle the nest of either a blackbird or a thrush. A suggestion which I have not seen made and which I throw out only as a possibility is that the culprit is no burglar, but neither more nor less than one of the parent birds themselves.

**DR. BISBEE GOT EVEN.**

Rev. Dr. Bisbee, editor of the Universalist Leader, is noted for being one of the zaniest witted of the clergy, says a writer in the Boston Herald. On one occasion he was hurriedly sent for to conduct a service in a small town outside of Boston, in place of a certain Dr. Blank, who was unable to be present. He went and at the close of the service was introduced to some of the parishioners. One man, who thought himself something of a wag, on shaking hands sought to embarrass the preacher.

"This is rather a surprise," he said. "The paper said Dr. Blank was to preach. I asked one of my friends what kind of man he was, and he said he was the handsomest man in the denomination. Now what do you suppose I thought when you stepped into the pulpit?"

As quick as a flash the good doctor replied: "Why, I suppose you said to yourself: 'There! That's Blank!'"

# WHAT IS THE HIDDEN SECRET?

Mystery of Writing on Yellow Slip of Paper That Ended Contest for \$60,000,000.

Something in Written Memorandum in the Fine Hand of William Weightman Humbled the Pride of Mrs. Jones Wister and Drove Lawyers Out of Court—Neither Side Will Talk.

Philadelphia.—One little slip of yellow paper, covered with fine, closely written lines, but it humbled the pride of a woman high in society in Philadelphia; it drove three skillful lawyers out of court in confusion and assured to another woman the undisputed control and possession of the \$60,000,000 left by old William Weightman.

Dramatic scenes are common in the courts of the land, strong situations are not infrequent, but the oldest lawyers say they cannot recall a scene quite so strong or a situation quite so cleverly worked up as the one in which Mrs. Jones Wister and her counsel confessed utter defeat at the hands of Mrs. Ann Weightman Walker and her lawyers.

In the Orphans' Court, presided over by Judge Ashman, the clerk, rattling over the calendar of hearings, comes to the case of "Charles d'Invilliers, as guardian, etc., vs. Margaret Weightman, a minor, etc., vs. Ann Weightman Walker, executrix and others," and stops as from two tables simultaneously come measured voices announcing "Trial!"

At the first of the counsel tables sit



Mrs. Weightman Walker.

the attorneys for the contestants. They are three and each of them well known at the bar—Alexander Simpson, Jr., an advocate quick in speech, fertile in resource; Samuel Dickson, advocate and counsel, hero of years of legal warfare; V. Gilpin Robinson, deep in the law, skilled in every trick and technicality. Just across the aisle is the table reserved for the defense. Attorney General Hapton Carson sits in the front. His reputation is more than state wide; behind him is Henry P. Brown and to the rear are the broad shoulders, strong face and keen eyes of John G. Johnson.

**The Women in the Case.**

To the rear of the counsel table, their chairs resting against the bar railing, is the line of women, five of them. Seated so closely that the

case opens and the first witness is called. He is A. W. Hoopes, for years credit manager for the drug firm of Powers & Weightman, which was owned by William Weightman alone. The testimony of Hoopes is no consequence except to himself, because he tells of the gift of \$100,000 made to him by Mrs. Walker after the death of her father. This causes a mild sensation, but that dies down as the plans of the contestants begin to unfold. It is obvious that they expect to show that to the will of 1895 made by Weightman a codicil was added which distributed to the six daughters of Mrs. Jones Wister, once Mrs. William Weightman, Jr., a proportionate share of the estate. It develops soon after that they know a paper was drawn up and it is now in the possession of Mrs. Walker.

**Old Man's Grim Prophecy.**

What induced the belief that it was a codicil is a letter treasured by Mrs. Wister in the aged man's fine copper plate writing received a few years before his death. It is written on the Fourth of July.

"I have been much annoyed by the fireworks all day around the house, but I have just signed and attested a paper which will some day make more noise than three such holidays."

Couched as it was in the friendliest terms, addressed to the woman now contesting, in reality, there was every reason for her and her lawyers to think it is a codicil or a direction at least in aid of his grandchildren. That it might be revenge or a grim joke never entered their heads.

The will is produced and read, and after the aged Hoopes has left the stand a stout, red mustached man of about 60, answering to the name of Edward T. Davis, is sworn in and begins his testimony. He was William Weightman's private secretary and real estate agent for about 23 years. He was a witness to his will.

The examination had now reached a point that threw a hush over everybody but the two. It appears that upon Davis the contestants relied to prove there had been a codicil. Mr. Simpson took up that phase.

"Do you remember a paper afterward written by Mr. Weightman and locked in his desk?" began the lawyer snarly.

The witness hesitates as if reluctant to answer, but he finally answers, quietly: "Yes, I remember it."

Mr. Robinson draws himself up importantly. "Mr. Carson," he exclaims, impressively, "I am afraid we shall have to call upon you to produce that paper."

Just at that moment Mr. Carson is very busily engrossed in trying to make his thumbs go around in opposite directions.

Mr. Robinson grows rather impatient. "Come, Mr. Carson, we are asking for that paper!" The attorney general looks up as in surprise.

**Yellow Slip Produced.**

"Oh, yes, to be sure," he exclaimed

hurriedly; "pardon me." He seizes a green bag and begins to sort the papers therein hurriedly. He goes over them once or twice and at last finds what he seeks.

It is a single sheet of yellow paper, about five inches wide and six inches long, close ruled across and lengthwise. It is seen that it is written full on both sides and holds a notarial seal. A hasty glance and Mr. Carson passed it over to Simpson. Without glancing at it Mr. Simpson passed it up to Mr. Davis on the stand.

"Is that the paper?" he demands. Davis studies it carefully. "Yes, sir," is his answer, "but I did not know it had been acknowledged before a notary."

"We'll take the paper for a moment," continues Mr. Simpson, smiling.

That was all. There were a few half-hearted questions further, and then the attorneys for the contestants arise and ask a continuance. They do not say an indefinite continuance. But they do not ask for a further date. They would not say if they will ever open the case again.

**Neither Side Will Talk.**

What did that yellow slip contain? For all questions there has been but one official answer:—"Nothing to say." Mrs. Walker's lawyers have only said grimly:—"Let them tell."

"We will say nothing," declare Mrs. Wister's attorneys.

"My lawyers tell me to say nothing" is the sole reply of the woman in the case.

Jones Wister, gentleman of the old school, proud of his family, a millionaire himself, hesitates, for he is sorely tried, but he answers:—"I am requested not to say a word."

This is the supposed contents of the yellow slip: It refers to the personal relations existing at one time between Mrs. Wister and Mr. Weightman. She has said before that he wanted her to marry him at the time she was engaged to be married to Jones Wister.

There is the testimony of Edward T. Davis that Mr. Weightman once said that he wanted him to marry her.

Those who recall the history of the Weightman millions smiled when they heard of the contest. Although the amount involved was large they asserted that it was not altogether money that inspired the action. Two women diametrically opposite in disposition, character and ambitions were only continuing a fight that meant more to them than mere money.

William Weightman, whose strange humor or hope for revenge inspired the contest at the same time he killed the hope of success, an Englishman by birth, was a chemist. He was one of the founders of the great firm of Powers & Weightman. That firm had a monopoly on the preparation of quinine for the market and during the civil war made a great fortune. He was a witness to his will.

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**Yellow Slip Produced.**

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## Studies to Preserve Youth.



STUDIES TO PRESERVE YOUTH

"Langtry does this to reduce her hip line."

"STEALING THE NECK AND THROAT"

"MASKAGING FOREHEAD WRINKLES"

"I'll whisper to you how I keep my good looks," said a popular actress.

"But for goodness sake don't say I told you."

"You see, it's this way. I am 43. And I pass for 28. Those who know me well say 33. But no one, not even my intimates, suspect me of being 40. And me 43! My birth certificate is burned up and the family bible is put away in storage. Nobody can tell how old I am. People tell me every day how young I look and many of them say—and they mean it—that I look more youthful now than I did ten years ago. And I believe it myself. And why should I not? I have been studying youth with an ardor that I never believed possible in the old days when I was letting myself get old.

"Letting yourself grow old is a habit. If you fall into it you will find it almost impossible to let yourself out of it. I had the habit and I know.

"The first and most inevitable of all old age faults is that of laziness. Laziness is the friend of old age. Actresses who grow old are lazy actresses. They have not the spirit nor the industry to remain young. It takes lots of industry.

"The matter of reducing the weight requires some mention. Eat little and walk a great deal. That's the whole secret in a nutshell. I drink nothing at any meal except breakfast. I walk after each meal, if possible, and I don't eat sweets. This keeps me slender and good looking.

"I weigh just forty pounds less than I did five years ago. This is a lot less. But, you see, my normal weight is only 125, and I had run up into the 60's. Don't weigh 180 if you can help it. It makes you look so very matronly. Try to keep slender. You may not be able to keep pretty. But you can certainly keep slender.

"Yes, and you can keep pretty if you want to. It is really only a matter of choice, you know. And everybody ought to choose to be pretty."

## OF AID TO HOSTESS

### SUGGESTIONS FOR NOVEL AND PLEASING ENTERTAINMENTS.

"Sock and Stocking Bazaar" Amusing for Young People—New Animal Game—An Evening in Holland.

The following Jingle was enclosed with a tiny silk stocking to the friends of a circle of young people who were working for a children's charity: "This little sock we give to you

Is not for you to wear,

Please multiply your size by two

And place therein with care

In pennies or in cents,

Just twice the number that you wear

(We hope it is immense).

So if you wear a number ten

You owe us 20, see?

Which dropped within our little sock

Will fill our hearts with glee.

So don't forget the day and date

We'll answer when you knock,

And welcome you with open arms—

But don't forget the sock."

Besides the opening and counting the money received in the socks, tea and chocolate with wafers were to be served for the sum of ten cents; there was to be a booth decorated with Christmas ornaments and a tree on which hundreds of unfilled turtleneck stockings were to be for sale at ten cents a dozen. And there was to be a table with socks and booties for babies for sale. These had been made by a dear old lady who had plenty of time and very little money to use for charity work and who showed her interest in this way.

Mrs. Walker did not like this arrangement and the real trouble started then. After her husband had served a term at Washington, they moved to Philadelphia and he went into the office of Powers & Weightman. Mrs. Walker was made a partner, and they attended to the business end. Mrs. Weightman remained at the home of her father-in-law until about 1896, and one day Philadelphia was surprised to hear that she had become the wife of Jones Wister.

The marriage of Mrs. William Weightman was the severing of the relations between the daughter-in-law and her children and the aged man. Mrs. Walker and her husband at once came into the ascendant.

William Weightman, Sr., died in August, 1904, and the following week his will, written by himself, showed he had left every penny of his fortune to his daughter without condition. He had made her executrix without bonds and spared her the necessity of filing an appraisal of the estate. Not a grandchild was mentioned in the will and not a penny left to charity.

The suit was brought when Mrs. Wister and her attorneys thought they had collected sufficient evidence to prove a codicil or testamentary intention to aid other members of the family. The *fourth* of July letter was one of the foundations of the case, and men who knew William Weightman now say only an unsuspected streak of grim humor and dramatic feeling could have made him write that which arranged for the scene in court, with its strange outcome.

be attractive arranged for children of larger growth.

A correspondent signing herself "Cinderella" asks if answers are expected in all letters and cards of condolence which she has received during the recent bereavement, saying that she has thanked all who remembered her with flowers. If she will take her visiting card with mourning border and write "Sincere thanks for your letter of sympathy" upon it and enclose in a small envelope, also black-bordered, her friends will understand that she cannot reply at length to every one.

**An Evening in Holland.**

A club composed of a dozen ladies who are studying "The Nethertards" invited their friends to a pretty little entertainment. They had 12 living pictures from "Dutch" masters, reproduced in costume and posing as near like the original as it was possible to have them. Each member of the club was responsible for just one picture and she did her best to show it as perfectly as she could. The platform was on the stair landing where all could see from the drawing room and hall and the effect was lovely. A Holland brand of, cocot, was served by a number of young girls dressed in the quaint "Dutch" peasant costume of orange and blue. The guests were so pleased that the club were asked to repeat the entertainment in a hall with an admission fee which was devoted to defraying the fee for drawing lessons for a poor but very talented boy.

**MADAME MERRI.**

**Taste in Curtains.**  
Nothing improves a house so much as the finishing touches of dainty white Swiss and soft nects. These give a dainty and filmy effect to the windows that is most charming and restful to the eyes. The glare from outside is mellowed, and the folds give soft shadows, which add greatly to the appearance of the room inside. Lace curtains have some advantages, as they keep clean longer than the softer materials, but when they are done up their last state is worse than their first. The starchy appearance which they take on is impossible for the home that aims to be artistic.

**To Make Eyelets.**  
There's a new way of making those troublesome eyelets, discovered by a girl who is locally famous for inventing labor-saving ideas.

It consists of running the eyelet around and then cutting it from end to end, and buttonholing it, making the stitches as deep as those upon the usual buttonhole, but reversing the stitch so that the edge stitches back upon the material instead of around the open edge of the eyelet.

## A BEGGAR OF KHIVAS

Pathetic FigureAppealed to the Traveller from the East.

Once in an open square, where the dust pall forbade sight or breath, I directed my steps toward the source of a throbbing roll that ceaselessly wove itself in with the noise of voices and the pattering of unshod feet of beasts. As I neared it the noise became detached from the hubbub, a distinct and individual thing, which inconsistently claimed attention and made the very moles in the air dance to time. Under a willow tree, by the water ditch that defined the square, sat a bent old man, unbelievably ragged. So torn were his many khalats that they did not seem like constructed garments at all, but strings of tatters and tags collected and hung on his fat weak body. His head was bent on his breast, and his eyes were half closed. On his stomach was a wooden bowl, with a skin drumhead stretched across it, and on this drumhead he beat incessantly with his knuckles and his fist. The motion was so automatic and deadly regular in its recurrent changes that it seemed almost as if he were a clockwork figure set at the edge of the busy market to record the passage of time. I flung some copper coins on the brass begging tray by his side and went off, unconsciously adjusting my steps to his beating. He made the trivial barter and the driving of laden animals seem rapid and futile, and my bit of charity sickened me. It was as if I had happened along and passed Socrates on the back.—Century.

## ON LOOKOUT FOR HEIRLOOMS.

Articles for Which Pawnbrokers Will Pay Good Price.

A Frenchman of undoubted "blue" blood got stranded in New York. His only possession that could be converted into cash was a ring with an authenticated historic value. He consulted friends as to its most profitable disposition.

"Show it to collectors interested in such things," they advised. "Some one will probably give you a good price for it."

"Take it to a pawnbroker," one wise man suggested. "He will give you twice as much as the average collector."

The Frenchman accepted the advice of all; he visited both collectors and pawnbrokers, but he sold to a pawnbroker.

"I knew you would," commented the man who knew. "There are no people in town who have such a keen scent for heirlooms and other articles with a history as pawnbrokers. They are always on the lookout for such things and they are willing to pay for the romantic associations as well as for the intrinsic value. The average man of that calling is not supposed to have the bump of sentiment very highly developed, but he realizes the possibilities of such a pledge should it remain in his possession unredeemed, and he is willing to secure it at the best possible terms to the customer."

## Money Profit in Rose Growing.

Rose growing for purposes of perfumery would seem to be a profitable pursuit in those lands of which the climate is suitable for this species of intensified farming. It is calculated that on the third year after being planted a bush should produce about 200 flowers per square foot. As there are about 8,000 square feet in a hectare, or about two and a half acres, this is equal, if a flower is estimated to weigh four grains, to about 6,4

# NICKEL STORE News

## SANTA CLAUS IS COMING

For several years we have been Ada's Santa Claus house. This year we are going to try to win the reputation of being the Santa Claus house for thirty miles around.

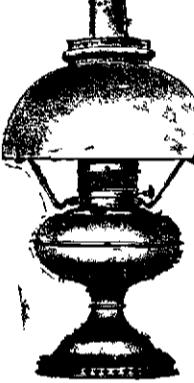
### Pudding Pans.



A week or so ago I bought about twelve dozen five quart granite pudding pans. I am going to sell them cheaper than I really would if I only had a dozen or so, and because I bought them for the purpose of giving you a bargain. You can buy one of these pans for 10c.

Corn poppers, small size 10c, large size 15c. Spring mouse traps, sure killer, 2 for 5c; rat traps 10c; steel traps, No. 1 spring 15c, larger, 20c. Cupid or spitoons, fancy blue mottled spitoons 15c, 2 for 25c; decorated china spitoons 69c. Matches, more matches and better matches, Searchlight matches 3 boxes 10c, or take a package of a dozen for 35c. Cake plates, great variety of fine china cake plates 20c to \$1.90. Fine china salad dishes 20c to \$1.90. Shaving mugs, special good values, 10c to 19c. Mirrors from 5c up. Adjustable toilet mirror for 25c, fine French plate.

### Good Values in Lamps



This is the best imported center or rough lamp and is made in India from \$2.50 to \$8. Our price \$1.75. It is a truly decorated lamp, 4c, 98c, \$1.40. Our glass line of glass lamps in the new pattern church lamps and will not break loose. Every lamp comes complete with brass burners and fine brass chimneys. Small sizes 25c, medium size 34c, large size, plain, 49c.

Bread boards, select basswood, kiln dried and mortised, 34c and 98c. Vegetable and potato slicers, 10c and 14c. Handkerchiefs, good values from 2c up.

Combs, hair brushes, tooth brushes and hundreds of other things I would like to mention but I haven't the time now.

### Fresh Candies

Chocolates, caramels, cocoa bon bons, taffy lumps, etc., 12c per pound which is about half what you generally pay.

## Nickel Store.

The 5c and 10c store of Ada, I. T.

S. M. Shaw, Prop Phone 77.

## Ada Evening News

V. B. WEAVER, PUBLISHER  
W. D. STEINER, BUSINESS MGR.

Entered as second-class mail matter, March 26, 1904, at the post office at Ada, Indian Territory, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1893.

Advertising rates on application

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the "Democratic primary election."

For United States Senator

HENRY M. FURMAN

From State Treasurer

J. A. MENEFEE

For Sheriff

ROBERT NESTER

A. A. (GUS) BOBBITT

L. E. (LEM) MITCHELL

MART WALSH

JAMES D. GAAR

J. D. (ED) FUSSELL

For County Clerk

C. A. (CHARLIE) POWERS

W. S. (SAM) KERR

H. WOODARD

M. F. DEW

For County Treasurer

J. C. CATES

For County Tax Assessor

C. C. HARGIS

W. H. NETTLES

Letter to C. A. Barton

Dear Sir: A gallon saved is \$4 or \$5 earned. Devoe saves 2 or 3 gallons in 10. How much is it worth a gallon?

A gallon saved saves the painting job; and both together cost \$4 or \$5—\$4 where labor is cheap, \$5 where labor is dear.

Our agents in Bridgeport, Conn., Hubbell & Wade Co., tell us, "There are a great many workmen's houses here. They used to paint lead-and-oil and take ten gallons. We have been selling them ten gallons Devoe lead-and-zinc, and have had, in every instance, two gallons returned." The proportion is often higher than that; we have known it five to ten, but that is exceptional.

This is the explanation, Devoe is ground by machinery, and is ground fine; lead-and-oil is mixed by hand, and isn't ground at all. Yours truly,

F. W. Devoe & Co.

New York Chicago and Kansas City.

### THE ORIGINAL LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP

Best for Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Whooping Cough, Etc.

### BEE'S LAXATIVE.

The red letter "B" is on every bottle.

Proprietary Medicine Co., Chicago.

### CONTAINING HONEY AND TAR

All cough syrup containing opiates contains the bowels. Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar moves the bowels and contains no opiates.

### THE ORIGINAL LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP KENNEDY'S LAXATIVE HONEY AND TAR

### WHITE SWAN PETIT POIS A LUNCH PEA.

These are the smallest of young sweet peas. The daintiest and most delicious grown.

Packed just as soon as they are pulled from the vine, so that they retain all their fresh, crisp and dainty flavor. No coloring nor foreign adulterations used; this is why the White Swan Petit Pois are far superior to the French Canned article. Every thing good in cans packed under the White Swan Brand, if your grocer does not keep them, send us his name.

THE WAPLES-PLATTER GROCER CO.

Denison, Fort Worth, Dallas

## Every Two Minutes

Physicians tell us that all the blood in a healthy human body passes through the heart once in every two minutes. If this action becomes irregular the whole body suffers. Poor health follows poor blood; Scott's Emulsion makes the blood pure. One reason why

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

is such a great aid is because it passes so quickly into the blood. It is partly digested before it enters the stomach; a double advantage in this. Less work for the stomach; quicker and more direct benefits. To get the greatest amount of good with the least possible effort is the desire of everyone in poor health. Scott's Emulsion does just that. A change for the better takes place even before you expect it.

We will send you a sample free. Be sure that this cure in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE Chemists 409 Pearl St., N. Y. 50 cents and \$1.00 All druggists

### Important Notice.

To the Insuring Public:

As the local agent of the Royal Insurance Company of Liverpool, I desire to inform all property owners, who at present hold insurance policies in the German Insurance Company, of Freeport, Ill., that such company's failure on the 15th inst., does not lessen, but instead increases the value of your policy, as from noon, November 15, 1906, the Royal Insurance Company has re-insured all the outstanding business of the German Insurance Company of Freeport. The German retires from business. This office is authorized to make necessary endorsements and to transfer on German policies. We prefer not to cancel any German policy, and have no doubt the assured will be satisfied to retain his policy when he is informed that the Royal, the leading insurance company of the world, with nearly \$70,000,000 assets, has assumed all liability.

The public who hold German policies should feel deeply obligated to the Royal for giving them the best possible protection in an emergency such as was presented to them.

This Nov. 23, 1906

O. B. WEAVER, Fire Insurance Agency.

### Had A Close Call.

"A dangerous surgical operation, involving the removal of a malignant ulcer, as large as my hand, from my daughter's hip, was prevented by the application of Bucklin's Arnica Salve," says A. C. Stickel, of Miletus, W. Va. "Persistent use of the Salve completely cured it." Cures cuts, burns and injuries. 25c at F. Z. Holley and G. M. Ramsey, druggists.

### For Rent.

3-room house on Main street; good \$10.00 per month.

2-room house, Main street, \$6.50.

3-room house on 10th st., good well \$8.00 per month.

We also have some good residence property listed with us for sale on good easy terms and cheap.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or insure your property, see us.

R. O. WHEELER, Manager. Weaver Building, 12th & Broadway.

### A Vote Winner.

The News respectfully solicits the printing of your cards announcing to your friends and those you may meet, your candidacy. The card method of soliciting support has been demonstrated to be good; it helps to become acquainted and will win you votes.

### Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

We have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our home for seven years and it has always proved to be a reliable remedy. We have found that it would do more than the manufacturers claim for it. It is especially good for cough and whooping cough.

REV. JAMES LEWIS,  
Pastor Milaca, Minn. M. E. church.  
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is sold by G. M. Ramsey,

First publication 11-15.

### Warning Order.

In the United States court in the Indian Territory, Southern District: Denison Grocer Company, Plaintiff, vs. E. Howe, Defendant.

The defendant, E. Howe, is warned to appear in this court in thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Denison Grocer Company.

Witness the Hon. J. T. Dickerson, Judge of said court, and the seal thereof, this 4th day of October, 1906.

[SEAL] C. M. Campbell, Clerk.

By A. H. Constant, Deputy.

Harry L. Person, Attorney.

S. Heard, Attorney for non-resident.

First published Nov. 1-4.

### Warning Order.

Before J. P. Wood, Mayor of the city of Ada, Indian Territory. C. M. Chauncey, Agent.

No. 227. vs Plaintiff. { Warning Order

M. H. Ayers, Defendant. {

Defendant, M. H. Ayers, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, C. M. Chauncey.

J. P. WOOD,

Mayor, City of Ada, I. T.

Date, Ada, Ind. Ter., Oct. 29, 1906.

Gelbreth & McKeown, Attorneys

for Plaintiff.

W. C. Edwards, Attorney for non-

resident Defendant.

### Warning Order.

First Publication 10-18-4.

In the United States Commissioner's Court in the Indian Territory, Southern District: Ed L. Reed, Plaintiff, vs Oklahoma Oolite Stone Company, defendant.

The defendant, Oklahoma Oolite Stone Company, is warned to appear in this court in thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Ed L. Reed.

Witness my hand and official seal at Ada this 16th day of October, 1906.

[SEAL] U. G. Winn,

United States Commissioner.

### Warning Order.

First Publication 10-18-4.

In the United States Commissioner's Court in the Indian Territory, Southern District: Ed L. Reed, Plaintiff,

vs Oklahoma Oolite Stone Company, defendant.

The defendant, Oklahoma Oolite Stone Company, is warned to appear in this court in thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Ed L. Reed.

Witness my hand and official seal at Ada this 16th day of October, 1906.

[SEAL] U. G. Winn,

United States Commissioner.

## I. HARRIS

The Leading Clothing House in Ada

Reed Rocker given away every Saturday.

## OVERDRAFTS

It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether large or small, are not approved by the comptroller of the currency. The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way, and this, it matters not how small, is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grew out of advancing on moving products, such as cotton, grain and fat stock on the move. The overdraft system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than he makes and will finally have no bank account.

## Ada National Bank

Capital and Surplus, \$63,500.

Ada, Ind. Ter.

Our stock consists of all the leading varieties of peach, apple, pear, plum, cherry and apricot trees. A full line of berry and small fruit plants. Thirty varieties of everblooming roses. A nice line of flowering shrubs, vines, evergreens, etc. A dozen varieties of ornamental shade trees. Do you believe in patronizing home industries? Then let us at least figure on your bill. Our stock is first class and our prices are right. See us before you buy. We can save you money.

## Fresh Fruits and Candies

We have just received a new line of Fresh Fruits and Candies.

BEST OF EVERYTHING, our motto.

O. E. LANCASTER - P. O. News Stand

Nurseries located at extreme west end of 17th St.

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